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The BLACK and GOLD

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PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

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Candor

900-700
Joe Rush
"36"

Harriet H. Wells

The Owner

Edie Lind

Milly La Marche

Celia Goldstein

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"Cass" Hochler

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Hubert Vincent

ESTHER GREENBERG

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"Dennis"
my true pal

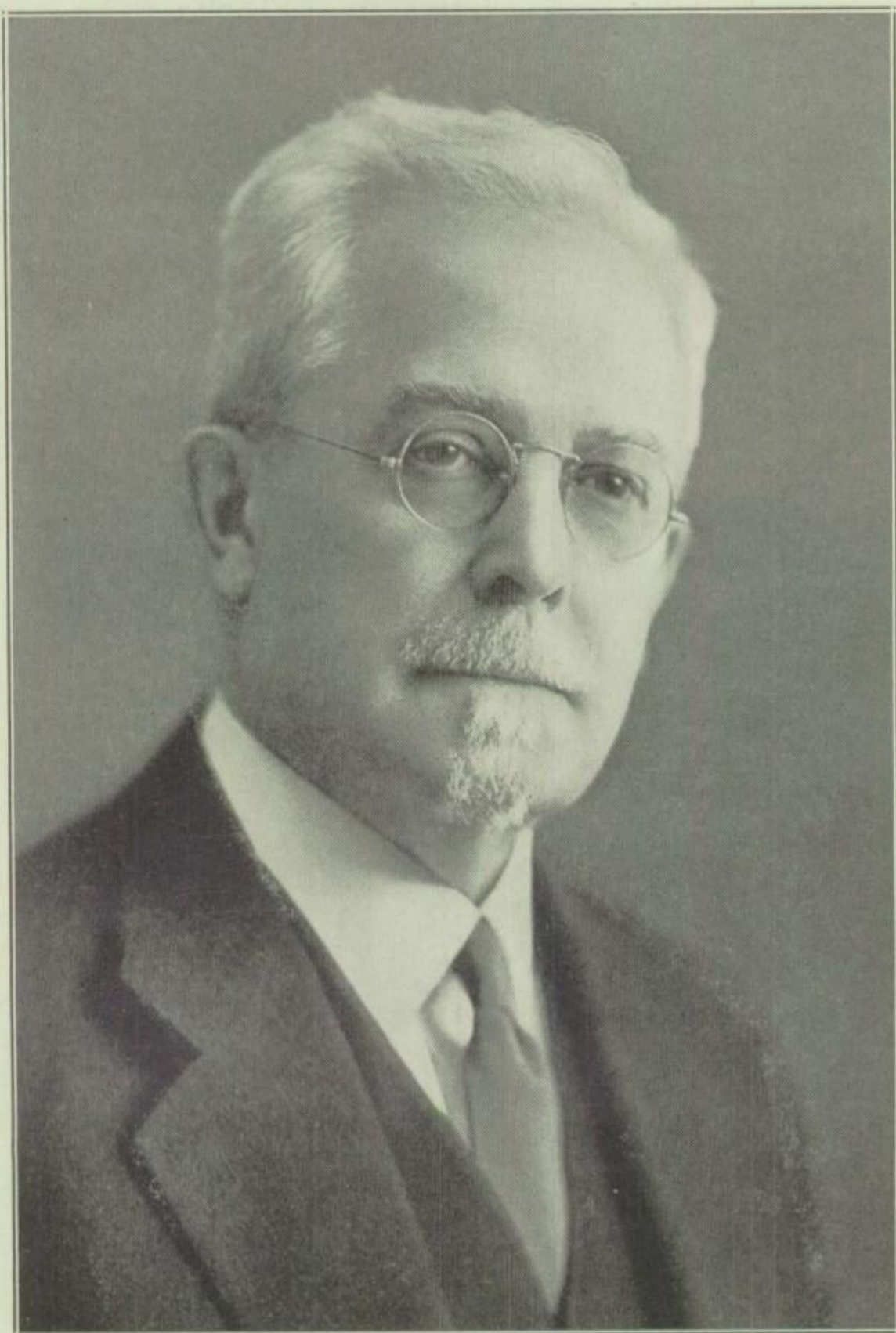


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Foreword

THIS third issue of Black and Gold tells of the personnel and the final school days of the class of January, 1935. It also chronicles briefly the general student activities of the first term in this third year of Central High. It includes data of interest to the entire school. It is, therefore, a book not only for the graduates, but for all of Central's students. It is one further link binding into ever closer unity the loyalty, the deeds, the hopes, the aspirations of our entire student body.

T. FRANKLIN WALSH

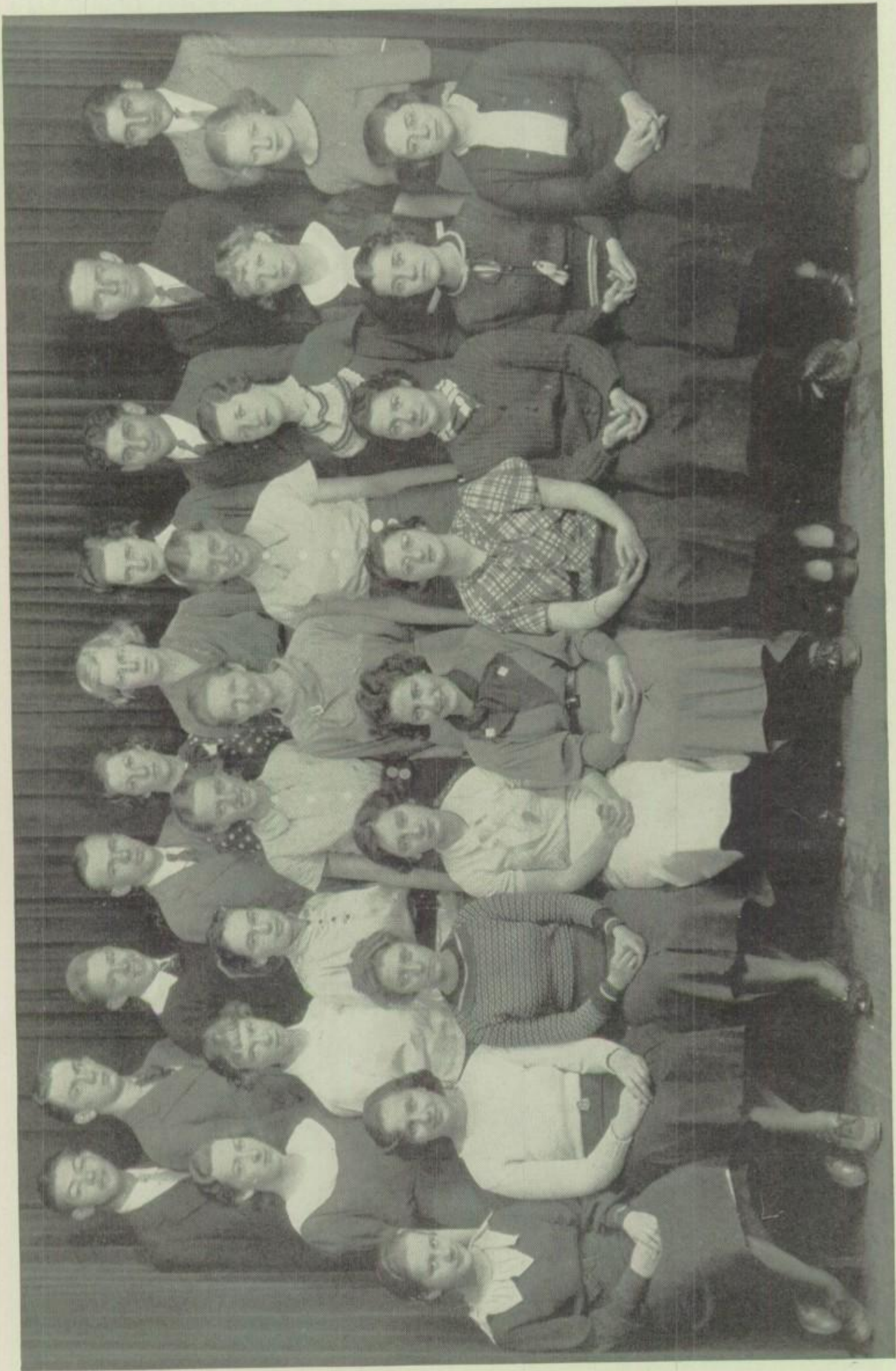


Dr. T. Franklin Walsh

IT IS indeed a privilege to dedicate these pages to one who has surmounted stupendous difficulties in molding this great institution out of distinct and widely extended traditions of the past into a strong unit unique in the fidelity and loyalty on the part of such a large student body. In the principal of Central High School

Dr. T. Franklin Walsh

we have been most fortunate in knowing intimately a man of the highest moral character and unquestioned integrity, a friend of youth, a prophet of vision, a distinguished linguist honored for his persistent and successful endeavor to promote study of the Italian language, literature and culture. We point with pride to the degree of Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy conferred on Dr. Walsh by King Victor Emanuel III of Italy, an order regarded as the king's own in that His Majesty is the supreme master of the order. We see in Dr. Walsh such courage, energy and determination to succeed against all odds that we recognize in him an inspiring example to those of us who now stand on the threshold of real life.



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GEORGE FINNERTY



YOLANDA ABBRUZZESE

"Yo Yo"

A charming smile and a cheery "hello" introduces our "Yo-Yo." "Yo-Yo" possesses the essential for success; sociability. She has acquired many steadfast friends during her stay at Central. We know that she will succeed in whatever field of work she may undertake. Good luck and success to you, "Yo-Yo."

Field Hockey, '34; Italian Club, '34.



DAVID "DOODIE" ACKERMAN

Here's the unconventional character of our senior class, the vexating incentive of the mademoiselles, possessing an ardent personality which has gained and kept him many admirers. Doodie's appearance at most all scholastic functions proves his amiability for the Alma Mater. Nevertheless, how anyone can be so mirthful and carefree toward studies is a mystery to us lesser more-burdened Centralites.



A. LILLIAN AGNEW

"Lil"

Sophistication is her lure, honesty her virtue and common sense her guide. Lil's high ideals have often made her seem aloof, but to her friends, especially Helen, she's a fun-loving, dance-loving lass who openly admits fast fox-trots are her weakness. To her friends she leaves behind she says: "Make every minute count, for an education when completed, often seems like a fleeting moment in the past."



HARRY V. AHARONIAN

"Ossie"

Harry is a quiet, unassuming lad who usually sits in the very front seat only because his name begins with an "A." He has an affinity for Math and is always willing to help out a pal. Harry has brown eyes, arrogantly curly hair and a sort of a bashful look. With an ample amount of gray matter and a berth reserved on the R. I. Honor Society, he goes forth into this cold world to stoop and to conquer.

Senior Band, '33-'34; Black and Gold Board, '35; R. I. Honor Society.



DORIS N. AHRWEILER

"Dot"

Dot's quiet ladylike exterior covers the brightest, most fun-loving spirit you could wish to meet; a real friend you will want to keep. She will dignify the position she fills and has all the qualifications for the efficient bookkeeper she intends to be. Auf Wiedersehen!



ROSE RUTH ALTMAN

Here is one of the sweetest girls in the senior class. Her personality, ready smile and unique dancing, have won her a host of friends at Central. With so many desirable qualities we know Rose will obtain success in whatever she undertakes.



HELEN ROSELINE ALUKONIS

"Happy Helen"

Now, ladies and gentlemen, behold one of the fairest coeds. Helen explains the reason why men prefer blondes. Student dances are Helen's middle name. She has won many friends while at Central and is popular with both sexes (especially the opposite). Helen expects to enter a nursing school. Good luck, Helen!

Swimming, '31-'32; Cageball, '34; Basketball, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



LOUIS A. AMALFITANO

"Louie"

Let us pull aside the curtain now and gaze upon the countenance of one of Central's "regular fellows." It is none other than "Louie." His witty remarks have brightened many a dull class room. Besides being a good friend, he is a good student. The best of luck to you, "Louie."

S. A. O. Bookkeeper, '34; Senior Play "39 East."



ARMANDO LOUIS ANGELONE

Here is a student with a pleasing smile and cheerful disposition. With his fine personality, he has gained the friendship of many students. Being an eager student of foreign languages, he spends most of his hours outside of school pondering over Latin and French. He is interested in debating and law. He intends to further his education at some university, and all his fellow students wish him success.

Debating Society, '34.



LILLIAN ARMENO

There is always a place in the business world for a girl possessing personality and intelligence. Lillian has been a sincere classmate, and she will be missed by us upon her departure from Central. Her outstanding qualities will spell her success in the future. Best of luck, Lillian!

3A Hostess; Italian Club, '32; Hockey, '33; Tennis, '33; R. I. Honor Society.



BETTY JEAN ASHMAN

Meet our tall, good-looking, blonde, Betty Jean. A quiet and refined member of our class who has proven herself a sincere friend. With her winning personality and generous nature, we are sure she will reach her goal. Good luck, "Pal," you deserve it.



FRANKLYN PHILIP AUSTIN

"Frank"

Behold! Who's the dark looking chap in the middle of that group of girls? Why, that's Frank, one of the few grammar school graduates still in high school. Since Frank's visit from Laurel Hill Avenue School, four years ago, he has had his share of sports and hopes to make good in athletics at some Teachers' College. Frank spends his afternoons teaching various sports to the boys in his neighborhood and knows all the answers to questions about sports. You can imagine how Frank spends his evenings?

Capt. Freshman Basketball, '30-'31; Freshman Indoor Track, '30-'31; Junior Varsity Football, '31; Junior Varsity Basketball, '31-'32; Junior Varsity Baseball, '32; Varsity Football, '32-'33; Hockey, '33-'34; Homeroom Representative, 9B; Homeroom Alternate, 9A; Budget Collector, 11A.



LUIGI AVARISTA

"Louie"

"Louie" is one of the outstanding members of our class. His personality and good humor have won him everlasting popularity with his classmates. "Louie" excels highly in "Italian" and "Book-keeping." We are sure that he will succeed in whatever field of work he may undertake. *Arriverderci, carissimo amico.*

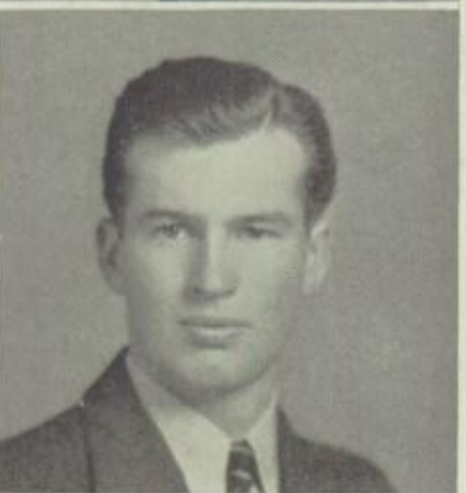
Ukelele Club, '34; Wrestling, '33.



GENEVIEVE BABILEVIEZ

You didn't have to tell us, 'cause we know it all the time. Your attention is centered on "Babs." "Babs" is our talented comedian who is always bubbling with news and mirth and provides amusement for all her classmates. Her smile denotes a merry disposition. Need we say, "Good luck, 'Babs'?"

Basketball, '33-'34; Cageball, '33-'34; Baseball, '34; David W. Hoyt Reading Club, '34; Class Day Hostess, '34.



ROBERT MACGREGOR BAILLIE, 3RD

"Bob"

Here we have "Bob" of the dynamic personality and ready smile. In his four years of school at Tech and Central he has won many friends on the track team as well as in the school. He is a good athlete and hard worker as well as an average scholar. He supports the school by attending most of the football, basketball, hockey and baseball games and can be always heard cheering the team to victory. His future is undecided at the present time.

Outdoor Track, '34; Cross Country, '34.



HELEN BAKER

Let us introduce Helen, one of the sweetest girls of our Senior Class. To know her is to love her. A charming manner, a flashing smile, and a lovely personality, that's Helen. She has won the confidence as well as the admiration of all her friends, and is a bright scholar, and a true friend. May luck and happiness ever be with you, Helen.



LAWRENCE SMITH BALMFORTH

"Red" "Barney"

Red should have been born a Rothschild, for he is undoubtedly the only full-fledged banker in our school. That quiet, demure expression he conveys is most deceiving, as his many acquaintances will readily verify. In his lighter moments Red excels in keen witticisms and bowling. Due to the latter, he is known to all the followers of this sport in Providence, and he has compiled an enviable record in City League competition. After graduation Red intends to secure a position with one of our older banking firms and we know he will succeed, so — "To the meadows," friend . . .



VIRGINIA MAY BARLOW

"Jinny"

Lovable and true are a few words which best describe "Jinny." Her sterling character and sunny disposition have won for her a host of friends among both her classmates and her teachers. We, her classmates, will always be grateful for her splendid co-operation in Central's social affairs. "Jinny" intends to teach dancing during the coming years. Best of luck to our future dancing instructor.

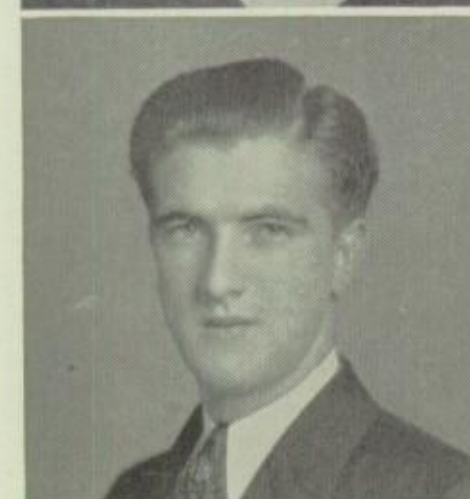
Budget Collector, '34; 12B Class Day, '34; Centralite Varieties, '34.



EVELYN BERLINSKY

An appropriate verse describing Evelyn's promising potentialities in the field of dramatic art which will eventually lead her to a promising career is:

Success and faith are all in thee
For thou canst act so marvelously
Behold! In future years we read
In all great roles doth she succeed.



DONALD SIDNEY BERNSTEIN

"Don"

For three years we have kept this classmate to ourselves, but now we must part. To us he has been what few could be; a truly sincere friend. "Don" has been a valuable member of the band and orchestra. He leaves us with all the characteristics his profession demands, to enter the Massachusetts School of Optometry.

Senior Band, '32-'33-'34; Vocational Orchestra, '32-'33-'34; All Providence High School Orchestra, '32-'33-'34; All Providence High School Band, '32-'33-'34; Providence Night, '33.



RUTH BERNSTEIN

A charming, tiny miss, whose presence is ever welcome. She possesses a radiant personality and keen mind. We feel sure she will be successful in all of her endeavors. The best of luck and much happiness to you, Ruth.

Small of stature, great of mind,
Really and truly, a marvelous find.

S. A. O. Bookkeeper; Budget Collector; R. I. Honor Society.



MAURICE BLAIS

This quiet unassuming chap is Maurice. Three years ago Maurice came to us from George J. West Junior High School to further his education here. He leaves behind him an enviable record. During his sojourn at Tech and Central, he has made many friends. He claims geometry as his favorite subject. Although he is undecided as to his future, we know he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.



HYMAN BLAZER

"Hy"

Everyone calls him Hy, this smiling congenial chap with the friendly eyes and the business-like gait, for he is a friend to anyone who desires his friendship. And, oh, what one misses who does not accept his friendship. The girls like him because he mystifies them and the boys like him because he encourages them. A business career is his one ambition, and what possibilities he has. The entire class feels that his every undertaking will be successful. Mystify the world as you have us, Hy.

Dramatics, '33-'34.



MILDRED CAROLINE BOOD

"Millie"

Eyes of blue, a winning smile, and a personality that wins the hearts of all — that is "Millie." Her pleasing personality and good nature have won for her a popularity that few attain. "Millie's" favorite subject is drawing. Best wishes for your continued success at the Rhode Island School of Design.



MURIEL BOTVIN

"May"

Refinement and personality, two words best fitted to describe "May." "May" wears clothes with chic of a Parisian lady of fashion. With her charming smile and winning ways, we know she will succeed in whatever she will undertake in the future. "Good luck, "May."



DONALD BOYD

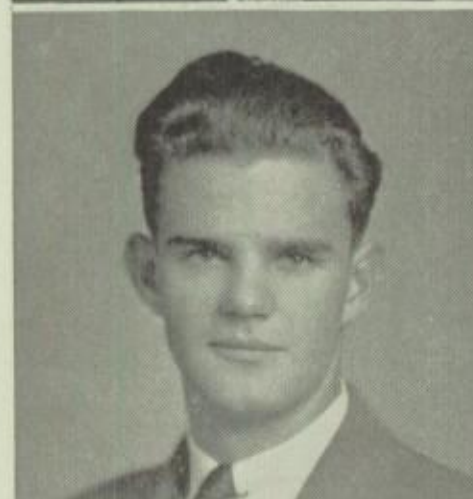
Donald whose pleasant smile has won for him many friends, came to us from Cumberland High three short years ago. Although he does not participate in athletics, he supports them strongly. Donald plans to further his education at R. I. State.

Stamp Club, '33-'34; Science Club, '34.



JOHN E. BRADSHAW, JR.

John is one of those people who always seems to get along with everyone. His pleasant ever ready smile, and his friendly attitude, we are sure, will make as many friends in the future, as these assets have made for him in the past. John has not revealed his plans for the future, but we feel sure that whatever they may be, he will succeed in carrying them out. Here's to your future success, John.



ARTHUR BRAND

"Artska" "Art"

The greatness of Caesar, the nobleness of Alexander and the will of Napoleon are all combined in the quiet nature of "Art." He is very modest with the "better half." After graduation "Art" intends to enter business and we know he will be a success. Adios, "Art."

Soccer, '31-'32.



DOROTHY BRANNON

"Dot"

Dorothy is a charming friend and companion. She always greets you with a cheery smile and firm handclasp, and is right there "when a fella' needs a friend." She is very neat and attractive.

*"A charming Miss with eyes of blue,
As a friend she is true blue."*

So long, Dorothy, the best wishes of the class go with you.

Budget Collector, '32-'33.



MILDRED F. BRIDGE

Dignified and quiet, well poised at all times. That is Mildred. Yet underneath it all she loves fun and jollity as much as anyone. She is always ready to lend a helping hand, and has made many friends during her stay at Central. As the next step in her search for knowledge, Mildred has chosen R. I. C. E. Good luck, Mildred!

Glee Club, '31.



ROBERT JOSEPH BRITT

"Bob" "Pancho"

That well-dressed chap sauntering down the corridor is none other than "Bob", one of the most popular members of the senior class. His artistic ability has made him well known throughout the school. Central's athletic teams have been spurred on to greater victories because of "Pancho's" cheer-leading. He intends to further his education at some art school. So long, pal, we know success awaits you in your chosen field.

Sketch Club, '31-'32; Cheer Leading, '33-'34; Black and Gold Art Staff, '33; Black and Gold Art Editor, '34; Ukelele Club, '34.

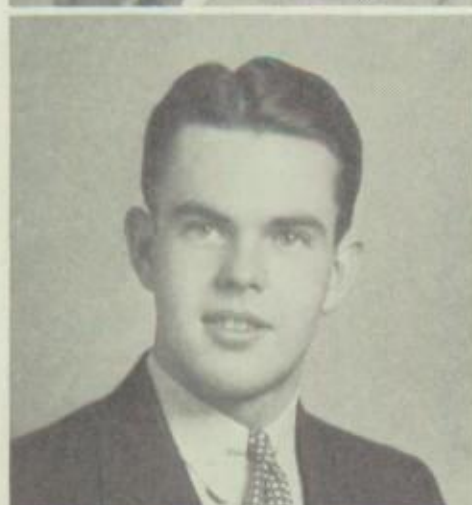


CARMINO BROCCOLI

"Charles"

This is station CHS introducing "Charles" Broccoli, the fellow who has won numerous friends of both sexes with his sunny disposition. His favorite subject is French. Although "Charles" is undecided about his future, we are sure he will succeed in whatever task he undertakes. Au revoir, "Charlie."

Soccer, '31-'32.



EDWARD FRANCIS BRODEUR

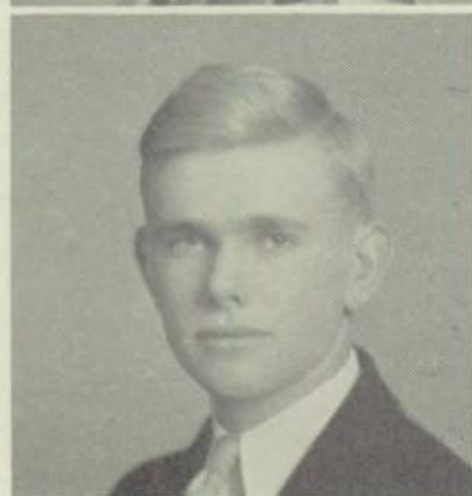
Now we introduce "Eddie." This young man's friendly attitude has won the respect of his classmates during his stay at Central. With his ability and willingness to help, there is no doubt but that he will succeed in the outside world.

Hi-Y, '34-'35.



IDA BROTMAN

Ida is a vivacious bit of femininity. One glance at her sparkling brown eyes and smiling countenance will convince you that she is full of fun. If you don't know her, you've missed a lot; if you do know her, you know what the others have missed. Here's to you, Ida, we know you'll make the grade.



ARTHUR L. BROWN, JR.

"Art" "Brownie"

Now we come to "Art", that blue-eyed blonde often seen ambling through Central usually with his pal Leo or one of the fairer sex. "Art" is going to be one of our future advertising men in the business world. Already he has begun his career in the Outlet. "Brownie" will be a R. I. State man next fall. Good luck, old pal.



ISAAC BROWN

"Brother"

Here is "Brother" an essential element in our senior class. He, who is given to be very quiet and modest, has very original ideas, and always displays an unusually clever brand of common sense—Oh! have we forgotten about what a wonderful dancer he is? We now take this opportunity to extend to him our best wishes for future years.



WALTER CARY BROWN

Cary is an air-minded individual whose most ardent thoughts are of aviators, airplanes and all other flying contraptions. His only ambition is to become an efficient pilot, and all his friends are sure he will make good. Cary excels in "math" and machine shop.



WENDELL PHILLIPS BROWN

"Brownie" "Wendy" "Flash"

Here is our "Brownie" the most popular athlete of our school. He represents us in football, basketball, and track. New England has named him its most outstanding track athlete. He is also "there" when it comes to dancing. Graduation will take from us a gentleman and friend. Au revoir, "Brownie."

Track, '31-'32-'33; Indoor Track, '31-'32-'33; Football, '32-'33-'34; Basketball, '34; Class Basketball, 10A, 11B; Leaders' Corps, '32-'33; Traffic Squad; 12B Social Committee; Home Room Representative, 10B, 10A, 11B, 12B.



MARTHA EVELINE BROWNE

"Ev" "Brownie"

This sparkling little blonde, with laughing blue eyes and a charming personality, is none other than our Eveline. She can usually been seen strolling down the corridor with her inseparable pal, "Al." Although "Ev" is full of mischief, she is really quite studious (?) in classes. Her captivating smile and winning ways have brightened the hearts of many Central students. We know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Best of luck, pal.



EDITH BUCKLEY

A giggle, a burst of laughter, and behold, our Edith with golden hair appears. She may be constantly seen with Rose, her companion in giggling, and hopes to continue her life work side by side with her. Edith possesses a deep brilliant mind and is thorough in everything she undertakes. Edith's success is assured because she has poise, intelligence, and refinement.



MARY ELEANOR BURGESS

Here, folks, is Mary. "What a shy, demure lass she looks! You don't know her though. Mary has a most remarkable disposition, always happy and ready to lend a helping hand. We don't know what her future will be, but with her amiable disposition and winning smile, she will succeed.



MARY BURNEY

Tall, slender and attractive with a joyous personality and a winning smile, and you have Mary. Her sincere manner has won for her a host of friends during her stay at Central. Mary is undecided as to her future but we are sure that she will be a success in whatever she undertakes.



MARY CAITO

Here's the best natured girl in Central. A lady, a friend, a pal. Mary possesses a sterling personality which has lifted her to the position of Vice-President of her class. We wish you luck, Mary.



RESTIE CALISE

"Rae"

Success is sure to be "Rae's" lot. Her high intelligence and willingness to learn is bound to make her an outstanding figure at her chosen profession. "Rae" possesses the characteristics of a true friend who is always willing to lend a helping hand. Let's all wish her the best of luck.

Tennis, '33-'34; Basketball, '32-'33-'34; Circola Patrorca, '33-'34; Field Hockey, '33.



GERTRUDE CAMPBELL

"Gert"

We take pleasure in introducing to you, "Gert," one of the best natured girls in the Senior Class. This little girl who came to Central two years ago, has made a great many friends here. She excels in all her subjects, especially chemistry. "Gert's" desire is to become a nurse, so, go to it, and we wish you best of luck.



LYDIA CAPOBIANCO

Tall, attractive, a pair of sparkling dark eyes and a pleasing disposition partly describes our Lydia. Lydia, who is one of the most popular girls of our class, has distinguished herself as one of Central's best typists and has attained an enviable scholastic record. We know that whatever she undertakes in the business world she will be successful. "Good luck," Lydia.

Italian Club, '32; Home Room Representative, '33; Tennis, '32-'33; Basketball, '33; Ukelele Club, '34; Leaders' Corps, '32-'33; Traffic, '34.



ALBERT CAPORASO

"Al" "Capy"

Here, friends, you gaze upon the noble countenance of one of the best-liked members of our class. He is none other than "Al," the possessor of a jovial nature, which has won for him many friends. Although "Al" is never burdened by many books he always manages to "get by." "Al" is undecided as to his future, but we know that he will be successful in whatever he undertakes. Best of luck, "Al."



LEROY CARD

"Roy"

Now we introduce our "Roy." His good nature and pleasing personality have reaped everlasting friendship for him during his stay at Central. "Roy" seems to have no use for the fair sex. (?) He is a proficient student and never fails in any undertaking. After graduation he plans to enter some institution of higher learning. Good luck, "Roy."

R. I. Honor Society.



RUTH K. CARLEEN

Here, bright and debonair, we have one of our most popular seniors. Her jokes and laughter are known throughout the entire school. But primarily, Ruth is a very brilliant student. What the future holds in store for her is hidden, but we can readily say that success is sure to follow her. Best of luck, Ruth!

Budget Collector, '31-'32; Senior Play Usher, '34.



MARIE CARLOTTI

"Dimples"

A glance at her picture and you will see,
Our charming, sweet, and dimpled, Marie,
This Miss is a studious girl who will succeed in the business world.
The key note to her pleasing personality
Has made her achieve the greatest popularity.
Bookkeeping is her ambition, which in the future will be her position.

Hockey, '32; Swimming, '32; Tennis, '33; Hostess, '33.



HAZEL CARLSON

Best wishes Hazel
This dashing bit of a blue-eyed blonde, constitutes Hazel. She is not only versatile, but one of the most popular girls of our class. Hazel will venture into the metropolis of Boston, and enter the portals of Forsythe Dental School. We are confident of her future. May success be yours.

Home Room Representative, '31-'33; Social Committee, '34.



M. GRACE CARNEVALE

George J. West Junior High School certainly suffered a great loss when Grace came to us three years ago. With her cheerful disposition and bright optimism, she has won a place in all of our hearts. Besides being a diligent student, Grace is an accomplished pianist. May our wish for your success in the future be a guiding star to you.

Art Club, '32.



EDWARD A. CARPENTER

"Eddie" "Ed"

What are all those "Hello's" and greetings? Has some great celebrity come to honor our school? No! it is "Eddie" being greeted by his classmates each morning. "Eddie's" everlasting wit and cheery smile have brightened many dull class rooms, but this has not interfered with his work and he has always attained high standings in his studies. He is undecided as to what he will do after graduation but we are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes.



EVELYN CARUSO

"Eve"

Here folks is none other than our own Evelyn. She really needs no introduction, as she is one of the best liked members of our class. A pleasing personality along with a delightful sense of humor are the splendid assets which our Evelyn possesses. Evelyn hopes to enter the business world and we know that in whatever she undertakes she will succeed.



EDNA MAY CASH

This quiet, refined and sedate little miss is one of our most loyal and friendly classmates. She is a true friend and always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. After graduation she will enter the business world, where we know she will succeed. Good luck, Edna.



COSMO B. CATANZARO

"Cap"

"Cap" came to us from Bridgham four years ago, and while in Central, has made many friends of both sexes. Usually he is a quiet sort of fellow but don't let that fool you for he is full of pep, although a little bit shy. "Cap" is a loyal supporter of athletics and dances. His favorite subject is Commercial Law and he will try to further his knowledge at Providence College. We won't say good-bye but just good luck, for Central will lose one of her best scholars in "Cap."



SALVATORE CATANZARO

"Kat"

"Kat" is one of the most conservative and studious boys in our class. His high scholastic standing was never precarious. He says that his favorite study is electricity. He hopes to increase his knowledge in this field, and so to a future great electrician we say, so long, "Kat."



ASSUNTA CERBO

"Sue"

Flashing dimples, sweetest smile,

A girl for whom you'd walk a mile—

This is "Sue," the sparkling brown-eyed miss of the senior class. She is so pleasant and cheerful that it is a pleasure to know her. "Sue's" sincerity, ready understanding and willingness to oblige have drawn many loyal friends to her. She has attained an enviable standing in all her subjects, but claims Italian to be her favorite. Whatever her ultimate goal may be, a girl possessing such idealistic qualities is destined for everlasting happiness and success.

Tennis, 10A, 11B; Thrift Council, 12B; Italian Club, 11A, 12B, 12A; Vice-President Italian Club, 12B, 12A.



ELIZABETH CHECRALLAH

"Betty" "Chickie"

A large crowd — a slip of a girl — a roar of laughter. There's "Beth" in the midst of popularity, gaiety, and continuous merriment. Gentlemen don't prefer blondes when this sweet bit of femininity is around. That everlasting smile of her's has kept Mr. Gloom on the run. Good luck, "Beth." May your future be as bright as your past.



HELEN A. CHENIS

Helen is one of the most sincere and lovable girls in our class. Her cheering smile and pleasing personality have won her many friends. Helen is one girl who never worries about homework. We are sure she will be a great success in whatever she undertakes. Good luck, Helen.



LOUIS CHIAVERINI

Louis came to us from Tech three years ago and has made a host of friends. He is never seen with books but manages to pass in all his subjects. Louis is full of fun and is the life of the class. He intends to become an engineer and will enter the University of Pittsburgh next year. Best of luck, "Lou."



SELMA CHORNEY

Central High School is mighty proud of this tall, stately, attractive miss. Selma, with her pleasing personality is sure to succeed in the business world.

For her, we have a parting sigh,
And though we hate to break the tie,
We know after she has gone,
Fond memories will linger on.



ALBERT CHRISTOFARO

"Al" "Christie"

Tall and handsome, is this type of person one is proud to call a friend. He is the personification of the proverbial good friend as testified by either sex. When you see him with his side kick "Al" Romano you are about to witness fun and perhaps a little trouble. "Al" has supported the school both in sports and dances. Radio is his future. Adios, dear friend, and may success be yours.

Ukelele, '34; Harmonica, '34; Italian Club, '34; Block Print, '32.



EDWARD MARIO CIARAMELLO

Leaving an enviable record behind him, "Eddie" came to us from Perry in search of more knowledge. His pleasing characteristics have won him the esteem of his classmates. "Eddie" has always been a zealous worker, which explains his presence on the R. I. Honor Society. He excels in French and "Math" but he claims the latter his favorite. With his power and ambition nothing is impossible for him. We are confident of his success.

R. I. Honor Society.



CARMELA CICCONE

Let us introduce Carmela, the girl who has made a host of friends with her pleasing personality. This charming girl intends to enter the business world. Good luck to you, Carmela! We know that you will succeed in your work.

Glee Club, '32.



GERTRUDE M. CLARK

Ah! now comes Gertrude, one of our best loved seniors. Gertrude came to us four short years ago, and since then she has made a host of friends. Gertrude can be seen walking through the corridors with her inseparable pal, Mabel. We wish you success in all your further undertakings, Gertrude.



JAMES VINCENT CLEMENT

"Vin"

You're right the first time, it's "Vin." His congenial, good-naturedness and pleasing personality, have reaped everlasting friendship for him. He is a proficient student and never fails in any undertakings. We're sure "Vin" will win out in whatever he does after leaving Central.

"Centralite" Publicity Chairman; Recreation Dance Committee.

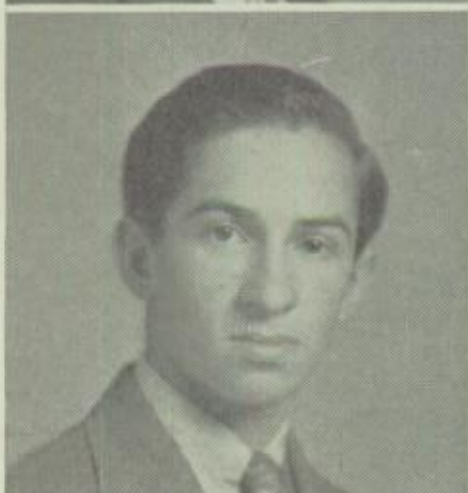


ERNEST CODERE

"Ernie"

Just brimful of personality, manly, good looks, and real ability—"Ernie" is without a doubt a classmate you can never forget. "Ernie" has charmed his way through Central and what a sensation he'll be among the coeds of B. U., where he intends to go with "Al," his everlasting friend.

Tennis, '31-'32; Tilden Cup Team, '31-'32; Basketball, '31; Frolic, '33; Centralite Varieties, '34; Recreation Dance Committee, '34; Centralite, '34; Senior Play; Boys' Glee Club, '32-'33-'34; Traffic Squad, '34.



BERNARD COKEN

"Cokey" "Barney"

Behold, who is the boy strolling down the corridor? Why that's "Cokey," king of the mischief-makers and a good student. "Cokey" intends to go on with his studies at Rhode Island State College where we know he will gain many new friends. Hail to the Agriculturalist!

Science Club, '31-'32; Stamp Club, '31-'32; Junior Achievement Club, '31-'32; Tennis Team, '34; Traffic Squad, '34.



ANNA FRANCES COLANTONIO

This, folks is Anna, who is continually joking. Whenever you hear a suppressed giggle you may be sure it is Anna up to some mischief. Once in a while you will find her serious but at all times she is very lovable. Her fun-loving nature has won for her many friends. No matter what Anna does in the future we are sure she will be successful. So long and good luck, Pal.

Circolo Petrarco, 11A-12B-12A; Treasurer, 11A-12B; Tennis, 11A; Thrift Council, 12A; Le Cercle Jeanne D'Arc, 12A; R. I. Honor Society.



BARBARA F. COLTUNICK

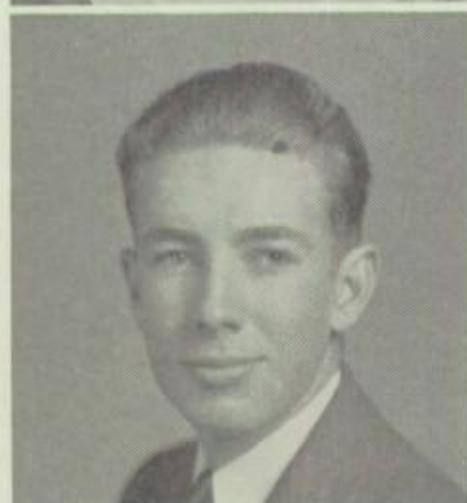
Look, and look hard, for you are gazing upon one of the brightest and most cheerful smiles in this whole school. Her amicable disposition is an admirable asset in this world of chaos and will help her to reach those high aspirations which may be in the near future. All our best wishes go with you wherever you go, Bessie.



EVELYN COLETTI

"Evie"

Evelyn, so kind, sincere and true,
Value your friendship we all do,
Efficient and industrious may you always be,
Like everything you do successfully,
Yes, you've been everybody's friend indeed,
Now and forever you take the lead!



MILTON H. CONGDON

Maintenant nous vous présentons à "Con-don." "Con-don" came to us three years ago from Perry to further his education, and has performed the task with favorable success. "Con-don" has been an earnest worker in all his studies but he claims "Math" his favorite subject. Although his future plans are a secret, we know that he will succeed.

R. I. Honor Society.



JOHN WILLIAM CONWAY

"Jack"

Here's "Jack" one of the quieter and studious members of the class. "Jack," a product of old Tech, has many friends among both sexes. His outside duties have been heavy, therefore keeping him from competing in any sports. "Jack's" favorite subjects are History and English. "Jack" will be back for a P. G. and may further his education in the Fall at R. I. State. Good luck, "Jack" for your future success.

Centralite Staff, '34.



CORA CORBI

Introducing to you our bundle of sunshine, Cora. She has light hair, blue eyes and a winsome smile which has won many friends. So it is with a doleful feeling that we see Cora depart from our midst. So long, pal!

Il Circolo Patraca, '33-'34; S. A. O. Class; Thrift Council, '34.



HAROLD M. CORNELL

Harold entered Central four years ago from Broad Street Grammar School. He has made many friends while in Central. Although Harold has not participated in school athletics, he has supported them financially. Harold is due for a P. G. in January; then he will further his education elsewhere. Best of luck in your future undertakings, Harold.

R. I. Honor Society.



EUGENE CORSETTI

"Chick"

Who is that ambitious chap coming down the corridor? It is none other than "Chick" the founder of the "horse laugh." His loud laughing has won him many friends, especially among the girls. He is always seen around the corridor with his pals, "Chester" and "Brock." But, whatever he undertakes, we know that he will be successful. Good luck, "Chick."



HELEN CLAIR COYNE

"Lenny"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worthwhile
That costs the least and does the most
Is just her pleasant smile.

We wish you luck, "Lenny," and may you have success in anything you undertake.



HARRIET CREASY

Here is one of those rare cases of a student who likes a good time, yet managed to be a favorite with her teachers. A real pal to those who were fortunate enough to know her. You have the best wishes of your many friends, Harriet.

Rifle Team, '33; R. I. Honor Society.



ELEANOR LOUISE CREIGHTON

"Nellie" "Dimples"

Just "Hi Nellie" and one sees a pair of sparkling blue eyes with a smile revealing a pleasing disposition. "Nellie" has won a host of friends at Central with her qualities of a true pal. "Nellie" may be seen at the corner waiting for her pal "Betty." May good luck and success be with you in all your future undertakings, "Nellie."

Hi-Tri, '32-'33.



GLORIA CULLEN

Auburn wavy hair, laughing brown eyes, friendly smile and a cheery "Hi Pal" portrays our Gloria to the point. Gloria is one of the most popular girls in the class. A personality that is different has distinguished her in the rank of seniors. Whatever your future choice, Gloria, may your path be strewn with four-leaf clovers.



HOPE CUNNINGHAM

Hope, a sweet and winsome young miss, has won a host of friends with her fine character and personality. We wish her the best of luck in her future life.



JAMES J. CURRAN

"Curly" "Lapieras"

A crowd, a burst of laughter, and our Jimmie has made another conquest over the spirits of Gloom. He is the wag of the Senior Class. Jimmie's pep and vigor has enabled him to spur Central's athletic teams on to victory in his capacity as cheer-leader. The school, and friends who will miss him, know that he will succeed in whatever field he chooses. So long, Jim.

Stamp Club, '32; Sketch Club, '32; Cheer Leader, '33-'34; Capt., '34; Swimming Club, '33; Glee Club, '33-'34; Home Room Representative, '34; Social Committee, 3A; Class Songs Committee, 3A; "Centralite" Representative, '34; Fire Marshal, '34.



FLORENCE D'ANDREA

"Flo"

A flashing smile and a cheerful "hello" introduces our "Flo," who is one of the charming brunettes in the class. Her sparkling eyes and pleasant disposition have won her a host of friends. She excels in dressing as well as in her studies. "Flo" is to enter R. I. C. E. in the fall. May success be yours, "Flo."



IDA DANDRETA

Who is this quiet and demure young lady? Ida of course! Ida has maintained a high standard in practically all her subjects, especially those dealing with her commercial career. We know she will be a success in the business world. Best wishes, Ida!

Thrift Representative, '32-'33-'34; David W. Hoyt Reading Club, '33-'34; Hostess, 3A-4B; R. I. Honor Society.



VIRGINIA S. DANN

"Ginger" "Gin"

Best Girl Virginia
The only way to have a friend is to be one." Everyone knows "Ginger." Her exceptional personality and refinement have acquired for her numerous friends. "Ginger" is very undecided as to her future, but we know that she will overcome the stumbling blocks that lie on Success Highway.



ALFRED D'ANTUONO

"Al"

Introducing "Al" whose constant good nature has won him many friends at Central. "Al" was Central's top-notch first baseman last season, and he has always stood high in his studies. He can always be found with his pal, "Joe," at any Central football game. He plans to enter R. I. State. Best of luck, "Al."

Baseball, '32-'34.



FLORENCE DATZ

A cheerful smile is always the greeting of our Florence. Her ambition and happy disposition have aided her in all her undertakings, especially art, the subject which is her heart's content. A girl like Florence is sure to gain success in whatever career she chooses. Best of luck, Pal.

Class Day Hostess, '34; David W. Hoyt Reading Club, '34.



ELENA C. DAVID

"El"

Elena is quiet, conscientious and ambitious in class, but outside it would be difficult to find a better, truer friend or anyone more fond of a good time. She has attained an enviable standing in all her studies. Elena hopes to enter the business world and we know that in whatever she undertakes she will succeed. *Arriverderci cara amica.*

Hi-Tri, '33; Italian Club, '33; Italian play, '34; President of Constitution Committee, '34; Italian play usher, '33; Secretary of Italian Club, '34.



GENEVIEVE M. DAVID

"Jeannie"

Entrez "Jeannie" into the hearts of the readers as you have entered into the hearts of the Senior Class. "Jeannie" is a favorite at Central and is the outcome of the combination of wisdom and beauty. In all sincerity the Senior Class wishes her happiness and success after she leaves us.

Leaders' Corps, '31-'32; Girls' Glee Club, '32; Home Room Representative, 10B, 11B; Centralite Representative; R. I. Honor Society.



GUIDO DE GREGORIO

"Sonny"

The tall, sober figure of "Sonny" is known throughout the school. He possesses a fine, outstanding personality which enables him to become a well liked fellow. His earnestness, especially in studying, has made him a favorite with his teachers. "Sonny" is undecided about his career but we hope that good fortune will follow in his footsteps.

Glee Club, '32; New England Chorus, '32; Budget Collector, '31-'32-'33-'34; Class Day Representative, '33; Class Chairman, '32; Orchestra, '32-'33-'34; Band, '32-'33-'34; Boys' Gless Club Operetta, '33; Stage Crew, '33; Musical Comedy, '33; Bank Collector, '32-'33-'34.



MARTHA DE GREGORIO

A dashing smile, dark glowing eyes, and a charming personality, only partially describes our Martha. Although her outward appearance portrays a shy miss, Martha is one of the wittiest girls of our class. Her winsome smile and charming manner have won her many friends at Central. We are sure that whatever she undertakes she will carve herself a name in the business world.

Baseball, '32; Basketball, '32-'33; Home Room Representative, '33; Thrift Council, '34; Swimming, '32; Frolic, '33; Traffic Squad, '34.



ALICE DEL NERO

Wanted: A business-like young lady, with a keen sense of humor, and a charming personality. Anyone knowing Alice will surely agree that this advertisement was meant for her. Alice is everyone's friend and everyone is hers. Dame Fortune cannot help but bestow upon you her most bounteous gifts.

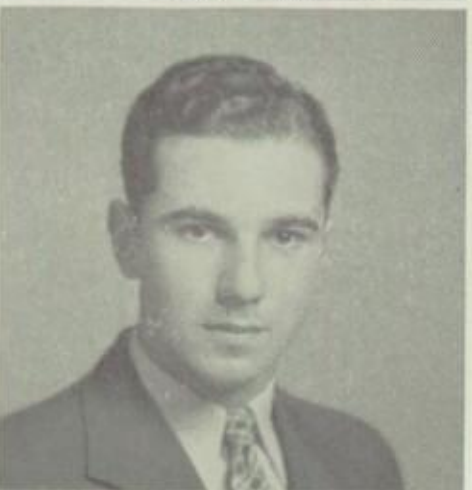


VIOLANDA DEL PRETE

"Viola" "Vi"

Our "Viola" is one of the sweetest and most lovable dispositioned girls of our class. She appears to be quiet and dignified in her classroom, but outside of class "Viola" is always ready for fun. Her fun-loving disposition and pleasing personality have won her many friends during her stay at Central. She is a very good sport, and is always ready to enter into anything that she sees fit. After graduation some business college will claim her. The best of luck to you, Pal.

Tennis, '32-'33; Budget Collector, '32-'33.



ANTHONY DE MAGISTRIS

Just a real he-man; imagine aggressiveness, humor, forcefulness, perseverance, mixed in pleasing proportions. Ponder upon these words, gentle reader, and you have our pal, "Anthony." He has many friends who appreciate him for what he is - a real good sport. In whatever you may undertake, we are all with you.



ARMANDO DE PETRILLO

"Al"

Well! Well! Look who's here; its "Al" hunting for a parking place, as usual. Every morning before eight o'clock "Al" can be seen seated in his car talking with some member of the fair sex. Bryant & Stratton will claim "Al" after graduation. Good luck, "Al."



JENNIE DiCHIARA

By way of personal introduction, Jennie is pretty, sincere and natural. Wears lovely clothes, has a grand sense of humor and laughs easily. We find that she has school spirit too, for she is present at every football game and is an ever faithful rooter. Jennie is such a sweet girl everybody adores her.

Italian, '32; Hostess, '32; Tennis, '33; Usher, '33; Hockey, '33; Basketball, '33.



SOPHIE V. Di FILLIPPO

This happy-go-lucky, refined girl of our class is none other than our Sophie. She is a talented member of our class and possesses both a charming and a sterling personality. During her sojourn at Central, Sophie has acquired a legion of steadfast friends, both among the students and the faculty. She excels in both shorthand and typewriting, and has distinguished herself as one of Central's best stenographers. In whatever you undertake, Sophie, may you always be successful.

Tennis, '31-'32; Baseball, '33; Tennis Tournament, '31; Glee Club, '31-'32; Budget Collector, '32-'33; Italian Club, '32-'33-'34; Junior Chamber of Commerce, '32-'33.



NANCY Di PIPPO

"Nan"

Brown eyes, black hair, and a rosy complexion, characterize "Nan." She may look very quiet but when you know her you will find that you're wrong. "Nan" has a pleasing personality and has won many friends. Office practice is her specialty. We all wish her the best of luck in the future.



LUCY JOANNE Di SARRO

"Lu"

Sparkling blue eyes, golden hair, pleasing smile, sweet disposition and outstanding ability characterize "Lu." This active and industrious student is an ardent sports fan and she may often be seen at the various athletic contests. Lucy intends to further her education at Pembroke and we feel sure that she will be successful. Our best wishes go with her.

Volleyball, '31-'32; Basketball, '31-'32; Tennis, '33; R. I. Honor Society.



JEROME DIWINSKY

"Jerry"

Likable and genuine are the two words which describe "Jerry." He is well known for his jovial disposition and responsive smile. We are sure that "Jerry's" many good qualities are bound to make him succeed in his chosen field of work after he has furthered his education at Brown. Well, we wish you the best of luck "Jerry" ol' pal.

Glee Club, '30-'31; Budget Collector, '32; Social Committee, 11A; Band, '34.



MARY E. DOLAN

Our lovely, graceful, slender debonair miss needs no introduction. Mary's dazzling eyes and flashing smile have set many a heart a-flutter. She already has entered the business world and intends to further her study of voice. We are sure she will reach the height of fame with such a beautiful soprano voice.

Library Auxiliary, '32; Basketball, '32; Swimming, '33; Thrift Representative, '34; Tennis, '34.

FLORE B. DUFRESNE

Flore must have been born under a lucky star for she has been endowed with all the good things—attractive appearance, charming personality, and a sweet disposition. She has always maintained a fine record in her studies as well. May health, happiness, and success be hers in years to come. Au revoir, Flore.

Social Committee, 11A; Glee Club, '32-'33-'34; Treasurer, 12A; Home Room Representative, 11A; R. I. Honor Society.



ELSIE EATOCK

Elsie is the kind of friend everyone likes to have. She is willing, patient, and always ready to give help when help is needed. She has all the qualities of a good business woman and we know she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

R. I. Honor Society.

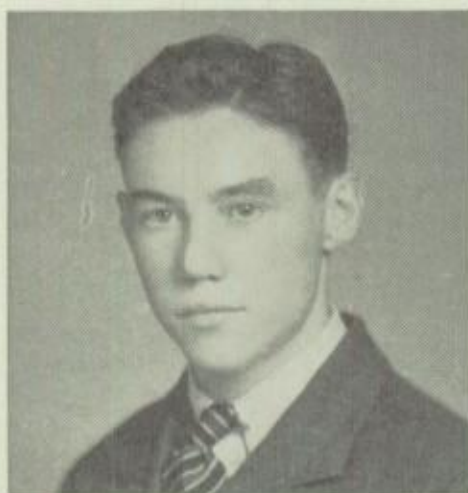


FRIEDA EHRENKRANTZ

"Fritz"

There is an old proverb, that all good things come in small packages, but "Fritz" proves to be the exception to this rule. She is the type that every girl envies—personality, pep, and brains. "Fritz" has distinguished herself as a capable student, as well as a good dancer. With her stamina, ambition, and genial disposition, "Fritz" is sure to shoot a Bull's Eye in the target of life.





JOSEPH M. ENNIS

Probably the best term to be used in describing "Joe" is the simple term "Good-Natured." With his interest in writing, he has proven himself a good member of the school paper. If "Lanky Joe" has anything to say about it, his success in his future literary endeavors will be assured! Thus, exponents of the printed word, beware!



GEORGE WILLIAM ESTEN

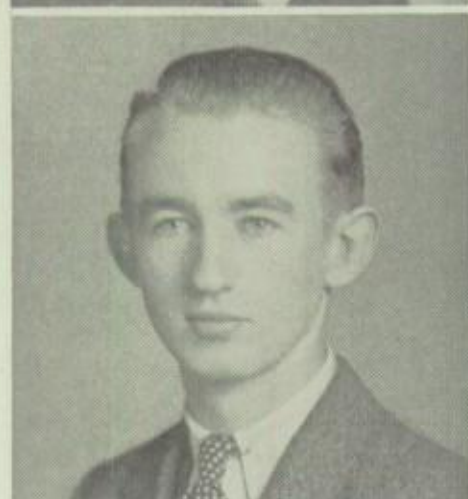
We find among our members one who is a gentleman, a cheerful classmate, and a loyal Centralite. With his genial smile, happy-go-lucky disposition, and sterling character, he has endeared himself to the hearts of all who know him. Whatever field he enters, we know the future will be better for his living.



FRANCIS WILLIAM FARLEY

"Frank"

Possessing a magnetic personality and willingness to help others "Frank" has earned a bright spot in the hearts of his classmates. Although he is an ardent lover of sports, outside activities have prevented his participation in them. His ability in studies is outstanding. He is undecided as to his future but "Frank" is very much interested in aviation and engineering. Always keep your predominating spirit and friendliness about you "Frank" and success is assured you.



JAMES VINCENT FARLEY

"Jimmie"

Through the last four years "Jimmie" has proven to be one of the well-liked students of Central. He is always ready with a smile for everything, and never fails to add some wit to the driest discussion. After graduation he plans to study aviation. We are sure he will be a success and say to him, "Happy Landings."

Assistant Manager Track, '33; Manager Cross Country, '34; Manager of Indoor Track, '34; Manager of Outdoor Track, '34; Manager of Football, '34.



HAZEL FRANCES FARROW

This is our Hazel, one of the very quiet members of our class. Hazel is tall, blonde, good-looking, neat, and friendly. She has maintained an excellent record in her studies, and her favorite subject is journalism. May success be always yours, Hazel.

Business Spirit, '32; Black and Gold, '34; Centralite Representative, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



JEROME FEINSTEIN

Behold! our illustrious friend and classmate "Jerry." "Jerry" is endowed with a scholarly disposition. He has been a consistent supporter of all our social and athletic functions. Providence College will receive our "Jerry" after graduation. Good luck to you, true son of Central!



MURIEL BERNICE FELDMAN

Tall, slender, dark curly hair and a serious exterior under which lurks a keen, appreciative sense of humor — ready at a moment's notice to ripple forth — describes our Muriel. To miss knowing her is to miss a great joy. Through her ability and hard work she has won the coveted honor pin. May R. I. C. E. enjoy her charming personality as much as we have.

R. I. Honor Society; Black and Gold Board, '35; Class Play, '34; Senior Play, '35; French Club, '33-'34.



THELMA FENNER

"Tim" "Sec"

One of the outstanding figures of Central is "Tim." Her popularity is explained by her charming personality, which makes her known throughout the entire school. At all the social functions she is very much in demand because dancing is her specialty. Thelma expects to continue her education at the R. I. Hospital. Greatest of luck, "Tim."

Glee Club, 3B-3A; Swimming Team, '32; Class Secretary, 3A, 4B, 4A; Senior Play Committee, '34; Tech Night Music Committee, '33; Tennis Tournament, '32; Ticket Committee Central Night, '34.



HAZEL MARIE FINLAY

Now may we present one of our typical "Centralites." One who is liked by everyone. Of course you know her, for no one can ignore her pleasing personality set off by a ravishing smile (ask that cute friend, he knows). Hazel intends to further her education at Bryant & Stratton's. Here's luck and success.

Hockey, '34; Tennis, '34.



FRANK J. FINNEGAN

"Frank" "Doc" "Red"

And now we present "Frank" the noted baritone soloist of Central. Frank's numerous activities have gained him many friends of both sexes. Frank is also an athlete; football being his favorite sport, but injuries prevented his playing last year. Well, so long "Doc" we'll be seeing your name on Broadway some day.

Glee Club, '31-'32-'33-'34; President, '33-'34; Wrestling, '31; Musical Comedy, '32; Frolic, '31-'33; Football, '31-'33; Providence Night Chorus, '33; New England Chorus, '32; All Eastern Chorus, '33; 11B Dance Committee; Traffic Squad, '34; Vocal Ensemble, '34.



GEORGE EDWARD FINNERTY

"Moody" "Finn"

"Moody" with his well-known hair-cut came from old "Tech" to Central to become the most temperamental, artistical minded student in school. "Moody" will further his education at the Boston School of Art after graduation.

Baseball, '31-'32; Indoor Track, '33; Cross Country, '33; Traffic Squad, '34.



PAUL ARTHUR FISHER

"P. A."

And now comes our friend and classmate, Paul. He came to us from Nathanael Greene Junior High School three years ago. Paul has always done well in all his subjects although he has never needed a brief-case in which to carry his books home. Paul has not been able to participate in many school activities, but he has supported them financially. He plans to continue his education at Rhode Island State College. So long, Paul, we wish you the best of luck.



EILEEN FITZPATRICK

"Fitzie"

Eileen is indeed the perfect example of a true Centralite: a lady and a scholar. During her three years at Central, her quiet, unassuming way has endeared her to both her classmates and teachers. Eileen intends to enter R. I. C. E. We know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Good luck, "Fitzie"!

R. I. Honor Society.



LEO A. FLYNN

"Lee" "Fleen" "Flynnie"

Curly blonde hair
Laughing blue eyes
An infectious smile
Bright as the skies.

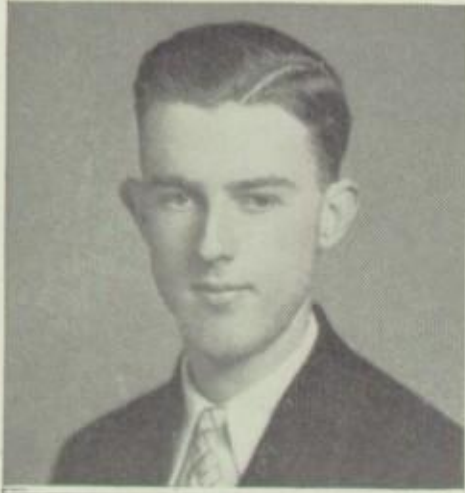
This describes that tall, handsome, youth who is always dashing around Central. What a golfer, he's a second Bobby Jones, and do the girls go for him! (Ahem). His favorite subjects are English and Spanish? Seriously, tho', "Lee" has been active in many school functions and we know he will continue his good work at R. I. State next fall. *Hasta luego, amigo.*



CARL FOELLER

"Speed"

Dear readers, I am now presenting "Speed." His smile and merry laughter are known throughout the school. His dependability and willingness to help have made him popular with his friends. He intends to invade the business world and we all wish him the best of luck. May he conquer successfully!



ERIC V. FOGERLUND

"Fogey"

Introducing Eric who, during his stay at Technical-Central has made many friends. He is very seldom without a smile for everyone he meets. As well as being a good scholar, he is a good musician. His favorite instruments are, violin and clarinet. We are sure of a successful career for our Eric.

Home Room Alternate, 9A; Tech Office, '32-'33; Band, '34-'35.



FREDOPH M. FORSMAN

"Fritz" "Fred"

Late again to class, Why? Because he has been devoting his time, as usual, to the fair sex. "Fritz", as we all know intends to further his education at the Rhode Island School of Design. Fare thee well girls for he must leave thee now.

Budget Collector, '34.



GERHARDT A. FOX

Now folks we introduce "Gay." "Gay" is one of the quiet members of our class, but his pleasing personality and good fellowship have won for him a host of friends. He claims electricity as his favorite subject and his report card proves it. "Gay" is undecided about his future, but we are sure he will be successful in whatever he attempts. Good luck, "Gay."



ANNA CATHERINE FREIL

Here we have Anna, a true and loving classmate. Because of her loyalty and willingness to help, she has become a valuable friend. Although Anna has never entered into any of the school activities, she has been a true supporter of them. Anna is uncertain as to the future, but whatever field she may enter into, we are sure she will attain success.



BARBARA S. FULLER

"Barb"

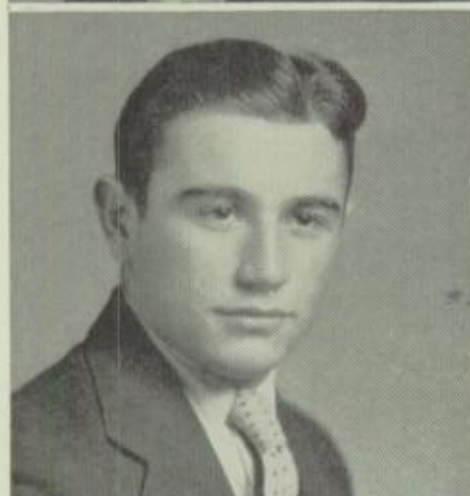
"Barb" is one of those quiet young ladies who devotes her school life chiefly to study. Her sterling qualities are manifold and varied. "Barb" has an unusual hobby: that of sail-boating — a sport in which she excels. With her bow pointed toward the future, we are sure that she will sail on to success.



JOHN R. GALLO

"John Speed"

Although, concise and laconic, "Johnny" is the personification of the proverbial "a good-fellow." His legion of perpetual friends (of both sex) testify to his popularity and social standing which the maintenance of his high scholastic standing manifests to his mental capacity. The business world welcomes a fellow of such superior traits as yours. "Johnny" is also one of our best dancers. Best of luck, "Johnnie."



JOSEPH GALLO

"Joe"

"Joe" is a regular fellow and a swell guy to get along with. His likable nature and willingness to help, have made him many true friends. We are sure that he will succeed in whatever he attempts. So long, "Joe."

Football, '33-'34.



ANTONETTA GARZONE

"Ann"

"Ann" is a tiny miss with a big heart. She has many friends and is generally well liked. There is a certain "he" from Cranston who takes up most of "Ann's" time. We hope "Ann" will do big things and we know she can.

"The nicest things come in small packages."

"We of Central clasp your hand,

And softly murmur, 'Farewell, Ann.'"

Baseball, '34; Italian Club, '33-'34.



FREIDA GERTSACOV

"None knew her but to like her; none named her but to praise." Freida is what chemists call a catalytic agent — her presence signifies action. A R. I. honor pin denotes her scholastic ability. As a talented cornetist she has won acclaim and was awarded a scholarship to the Eastman Conservatory. Everlasting success, Frieda.

Band Award, '32; Vocational Orchestra, '31-'32-'33; Senior Band, '31-'32-'33-'34; All Providence High School Orchestra, '31-'32-'33; All Providence High School Band, '31-'32-'33; N. E. High School Orchestra, '31; Frolic, '33; Leaders' Corps Entertainment, '32; "Black and Gold" Board, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



LEONORA GIARUSO

"Lee"

Here folks is one of the greatest French students that Central has ever possessed. You may have heard her speaking French with many of her classmates. It is her ardent desire to enter a hospital to study nursing. Her sunny disposition and never failing good humor will have a beneficial effect upon her patients. Her success is assured already for she is studious and ambitious. *Bonne chance et, Au revoir.*

R. I. Honor Society.



NANCY GIARRUSSO

"Nan"

Upon seeing "Nan" one will have to admit that "good things come in small packages." We know that "Nan's" captivating personality and delightful smile will acquire for her a host of friends. She possesses a certain cleverness and marked ability in her work that will rise to great heights in years to come. May she soon sail into the harbor of "Success."



HELEN E. GIROUARD

Behold our Helen! No introduction is needed for this charming brown-eyed lassie, for everyone wants to know her. She has gone about in her quiet manner and won herself a host of friends. To all of us she has been a true friend. Good luck, Helen.



MARY ANGELA GISO

A charming smile and a lovely personality describes our Mary. During the four years with us she has won a host of friends. Mary is undecided as to the future, but whatever she attempts, I'm sure we all wish her luck.



JOHN GLEW

"Jack"

Here we have "Jack," a gentleman, and a true friend. During his stay at Central, "Jack" has made a host of friends. Although "Jack" has not participated in athletics, he has attended a great number of games. "Jack" is undecided as to his future but we know he will be a success. Au revoir! Pal!



BEATRICE GOLDSTEIN

"Bea"

We wish to introduce a lovely Centralite, who is ever charming. She is always well-dressed and radiates personality.

We raise our glasses in a toast,
To this maid of whom we boast.
Wishing for her in future years,
Always sunshine and no tears.

Traffic Squad, '34; 3A Social Committee.



FRANK DAY GOMBERG

"Frankie"

Not so tall, not too short,
But always a pal, always a sport.

"Frankie" is one of the best specimens of wit and humor that you could possibly meet. He is always the proverbial "friend in need" when you want someone to confide in. "Frankie" is quite an artist and also a guitarist of wide renown. At present he is thinking of entering Bryant-Stratton after graduation. We will soon hear much of him in the business world. Best of luck, Frank, and the speediest of success.

Budget Collector; Traffic Squad, '34; Ukelele Club, '34.



MARJORIE RUTH GOODMAN

"Margie"

"Margie" is of a quiet nature, but do not be mislead by this, for she is always ready for fun. There is a spark of mischief hiding under those long lashes. "Margie's" loyal disposition has won many friends for her. Our best wishes for good luck, go with you, "Margie."



FRANCIS J. GORMAN

"Frank"

There goes the last bell! Several minutes later a young man walks in with a penitent expression on his face. It's "Frank" late again. Despite this short coming "Frank" is one of the most popular young men in his class. To many he seems a quiet, unassuming, easy-going chap, but his friends know him to be humorous and fun-loving. We all wish him the best of luck.



PHILIP GRANIERI

"Phil"

Impossible? "No sir," says Philip from under a pile of books and papers. A quiet, reserved fellow, his four years in high school have been a pleasure to his fellow classmates and teachers, who declare he is a model student. An intelligent and loyal comrade. Here's success to you, "Phil."



ESTHER GREENBERG

A girl whose musical and artistic ability will carry her far in her chosen fields of endeavor. Her fine talent as a pianist and her many achievements in the field of art are enough to convince us that she will be a success in either of these — her accomplishments. R. I. S. D. will claim her after graduation.

Thrift Representative, '31-'32-'34; Tennis, '31; Art Club, '32; Class Day 11A, 12B; Class Song Committee, 12B; Centralite Representative, '34; Senior Glee Club, '32-'33-'34; Black and Gold Board, '34.



FRANCES GREENFIELD

Two laughing eyes, a charming smile and ten snappy (piano) fingers, that's our fun-loving Frances! Her pleasant smile and sunny disposition are only a few of the reasons she is so well liked by all her friends. Always ready for a good time and ready to help a friend. May success follow her in whatever she undertakes.

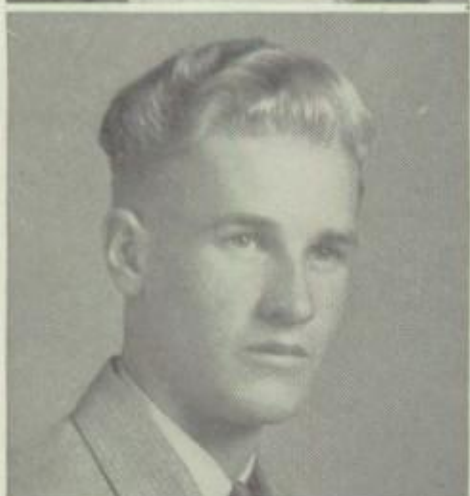


DAISY MAY GREGORY

"Dai"

Refinement, a joyous personality, and a winning smile partly describe "Dai." Her fine traits of character have won for her many loyal friends during her stay at Central. Daisy is undecided as to the future but we are sure her frankness and sincerity will carry her on to success.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, '34; Traffic Squad.



FRANK E. GREGORY

No introductions are necessary for our popular class treasurer and captain of the traffic squad. Frank's good nature and cheerful grin have won for him the friendship of the students and faculty. Many happy returns, Frank.

Assistant Home Room Representative, '32-'33; Treasurer, '34-'35; Traffic Squad, '34-'35; Budget Collector, '35; R. I. Honor Society.



JOEL GUNTHER

"Joe"

Joe came to us just a year and a half ago from Classical High. He is often seen walking through the corridors slapping his friends resoundingly on the back. He claims that his favorite subject is football. We don't know what you intend to do when you graduate, Joe, but we wish you the best of luck.



VIOLA M. GUTHRIE

"Vi"

Meet the gem of dear old Central. "Vi" is a pal to hundreds and well liked by everyone. She has proven to be a good scholar and will continue her learning at Katherine Gibbs. May Dame Fortune follow you all along the road of life, Viola, and we all wish you good luck.

Leaders' Corps, '32.



ERNEST DANIEL HARGREAVES

"Ernie"

Who is that tall, blonde, goodlooking fellow, laden with books, strolling down the corridor and into his classroom? He is none other than our studious, genial companion, "Ernie." Throughout his high school years "Ernie" has been the wide awake student of all his classes and he joins in the social life of Central as only he could do. We are certain he will be successful in whatever he undertakes, and we wish him the best of luck.



MARISE HARRIS

"True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare." This is "Risi" one of the best friends a girl could have. Her jolly laugh and friendly disposition have brightened many a dull day for us. Good-bye "Risi." The class wishes you happiness and may your path be strewn with roses.

Girl Reserves, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34; Junior Glee Club, '33; Senior Glee Club, '34.



WALTER F. HARRISON, JR.

Heigh ho everybody! meet "Walt," one of the most popular members of our class. His hard and steadfast work for the social committee has shown his great loyalty to his school and class. He is an excellent dancer but above all a valuable member of the hockey team. While at Tech and Central he has won a host of friends who wish him all the luck in the world in his future endeavors.

Hockey, '33-'34-'35; Chairman, 12B, 12A Social Committee; Junior Varsity Baseball, '33.



DOROTHEA HAWKINSON

"Dot"

Hair so fair and eyes so blue—
Just a glance will tell she's true—
A happy nature plain to be seen—
Never moody—always serene.

Swimming, '31-'32; Business Spirit Board, '31-'32; Bank Collector, '31-'32; Budget Collector, '31-'32; Student Chamber of Commerce, '33.



CHARLES A. HAYNES

"Charlie"

Here's a fellow who needs no introduction. He has become well known throughout Central as a member of the band, football squad, and the Social Committee. "Charlie" attends the school dances as well as several school clubs. We know he will succeed in whatever he undertakes. Best wishes, "Charlie."



WILLIAM B. HENNIGAN

"Bill"

Of average height, and generally with a smile on his countenance, we see "Bill" Hennigan. This popular young gentleman likes a good time, but this does not affect his studies in which he is proficient. "Bill" wants to be an aviator. This is surely looking very high and we hope he achieves this end.



GLADYS MAE HEUSEL

"Gay" "Glad"

"Facta non verba"

"Deeds no words"

—Such might be an appropriate description of Gladys' sojourn at Central. Her natural ability, power of perception, winning personality, and beauty have acquired for her a host of friends. Scholastically and socially she may be regarded as an "ace" in Central's great shuffle. We are sure that, although undecided as to the future, she will continue to blaze her creditable path throughout life. Success, Gladys.

Senior Play; 3A Class Day; R. I. Honor Society.



CORTNEY OLIVE HODGSON

Adjectives are rather inadequate when describing our "Cortney." Beautiful, tall, slim, blond, vivacious personality, and a perfect ball-room dancer are only a few of this young lady's charms. Her abilities are many and success is sure to be hers in the future. We wish you joy!

4B Class Day; Senior Play; Traffic Squad, '34; Glee Club, '32-'33-'34. R. I. Honor Society.



THAIS A. HOPKINS

A pair of sparkling brown eyes, wavy hair, and a winning smile partly describe our Thais. Her charming personality, sincerity and friendliness make her a friend of all and an enemy of none. Although Thais is undecided as to her future, we are sure that, with her amiable disposition, she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.



ARTHUR M. HOLLOWAY

"Art"

And here is "Art" to whom we owe thanks for breaking up many a dull home room period or monotonous class with some well placed remark or prank. But when the time for work comes we can see "Art" earnestly engaged studying his assignments. "Art's" future is undecided but we wish him loads of luck in whatever he undertakes. Au revoir, "Art."

Leaders' Corps, '32; Bag Punching, '33; Nautical Club, '34.



FREDERICK A. HOWAYECK

"Freddie"

The athletic life of Central has never been too great for this young "Centralite." Throughout his high school years Fred has been the wide awake student of all his classes. He likes to deal with medicine and intends to take a pre-medical course at R. I. State. We don't know what his future career may hold for Fred but we are sure he will undertake it with the supreme ability which he has shown at Central. Central extends its hearty wishes to you, Fred. Good luck!

Wrestling, '31-'32-'33-'34; Leaders' Corps, '30-'31-'32; Boys' Glee Club, '31-'32; Yokohama Maid (Operetta), '32; Science Club, '31-'32; Football, '32-'33-'34.



LEOLA F. HUGGS

"Lee"

"Lee" possesses a vivacious smile and a glowing personality. Her favorite pastime is dancing, at which she has no competition. Apex-System School of Beauty Culture beckons. Go ahead, "Lee," we know that your character and ability means success. Good luck!

Good Luck Lee



MYRTLE ELIZABETH HUSBAND

So quiet and yet so lively; a favorite with teachers and students alike, this describes Myrtle. A real friend in need and at all other times, too. She is undecided as to her future but whatever she does decide to do, we know it will be a success in spite of any difficulties she may encounter. She is one not easily discouraged.

Cirola Petrarca, '34; Girl Reserves, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34; Spotlight Paper, '33-'34.



CONCETTA IANNOZZI

"Connie"

This dainty little miss with a pleasing personality needs no introduction. Whenever we hear a squeak of laughter, we may be sure that it is none other than our little "Connie" with her girl friend "Flo." "Connie" has acquired many steadfast friends during her stay at Central. She has attained high standings in all her subjects. She intends to go to R. I. C. E. and we know that she will succeed in whatever field of work she undertakes. *Arrivederci cara amica.*

Baseball, '32; Tennis, '31; Italian Club, '32-'33-'34; Italian Social Committee, '34.



DANIEL IRVING

In spite of the time demanded by his outside work "Danny" has shown scholastic ability worthy of praise. He is a crackerjack bookkeeper and his musical ability has been a great asset to both the orchestra and the band. His fine disposition and sense of humor have won him numerous friends. Businesslike, ambitious, clever — his success in the business world is assured. Good luck, "Dan."

Senior Orchestra, '32-'33-'34; Senior Band, '32-'33-'34; Junior Orchestra; Junior Band; All-Providence High School Orchestra; All-Providence High School Band; Eastern Music Conference; Musical Comedy Orchestra; S. A. O. Bookkeeper; R. I. Honor Society.



VIOLA IZZO

"Vi"

"Vi" needs no introduction, for her sunny disposition, her sincerity, her winning ways, and her good looks, explain her popularity. Our search for a good friend is over for there never was a more sincere, truer friend than Viola. We are sure she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

Il Circolo Petrarca, '33-'34; Club Committee, '33.



EDYTHER BETTY JAGOLINZER

Edythe — November born, under the sign of Sagittarius, is endowed with a nature of varying moods. In disposition one finds her frank, fearless and impulsive. While she often seems to be reserved and naïve, her few intimate friends know this to be a mask to her inner real self.

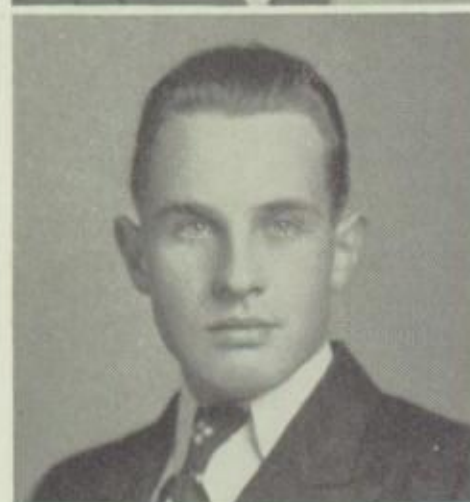
Budget Collector, '31; Black and Gold Committee, '34; Senior Play Committee, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



GEORGE JAGOLINZER

"Jagger" strolled into Central from Tech, and since then he has made many new friends. Although quiet in appearance, he really is full of fun. "Jagger" expects to enter Bryant-Stratton College and we know he will succeed as always. We wish you the best of luck, "Jagger."

Sport Page Club, '34.



STANLEY M. JASKIEWICZ

"Stan"

Who is this quiet, modest, unassuming young man, who always has his studies done on time? Why that's our "Stan." You may have noticed him in that snappy yellow coupe. He might have been a star football player but for outside activities which have prevented him from reporting for practice. Girls, beware — less you be enchanted by this Hercules. "Stan" has a good heart and a nifty disposition, that's why he has so many friends. After graduation "Stan" plans to join his father in the fur business.



ROLAND JERGENSEN

"Jerg"

Surely you have noticed this student strolling through the corridors of Central. It is well to note that architectural drawing is "Jerg's" paramount subject. He plans to further his education at the School of Design. Good luck, "Jerg," and may you succeed in your life's work.



EDWARD ANDREW JOHNSON

"Ed"

"Ed" to one
"Ed" to all

That seems to introduce our "Ed," a tall, husky, good natured and pleasing friend. "Ed" has taken his studies very seriously and from this serious attitude he has gained considerable knowledge, the type of knowledge which will be profitable to him in his college and later years. Farewell, friend.

Science Club, 9B-9A; Stamp Club, 10B-10A-11B; Manager Football, '33; Manager Hockey, '33-'34.



EUGENE H. JOHNSON

Look upon the noble countenance of one of the most popular students of Central, "Gentleman Gene" Johnson. "Gene" has excelled in his studies as well as in gymnastics during his stay at Central. His deep rich baritone voice may often be heard crooning some popular song in and around Central's domains. Best wishes go with you from all, "Gene."

Senior Play, '34; Senior Glee Club, '32-'33-'34; Vice-President, '34; Vocal Ensemble, '32-'33-'34; Frolic, '33; Centralite Varieties, '34; Home Room Representative, '33-'34; Centralite Representative, '34; 12B Entertainment Committee, '33.



GEORGE A. JOHNSON

"Swede"

The countenance that you now behold belongs to one of the best-liked and all round good fellows in our class. Intrinsicly noble, gentlemanly, and warm hearted, are just a few words which describe this blond-haired young man, who has been a fine representative of this grand school.

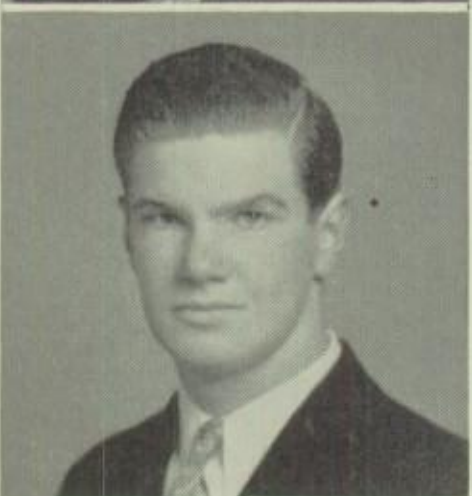
Swimming, '32; Hockey, '31-'33-'34; Centralite Staff, '34.



HARVEY MELVIN JOHNSON

"Newton"

This fellow made his presence known the first day he came to old "Tech" from Broad Street way back in '31. Now, after four hard years, he is still with us, and his merry companionship is welcomed by scores of friends. If he could exist for five minutes without springing a fast one, it would be real news. "Newton" is a seaman, and some day in the near future we will hear of him as skipper of a great ship. Central loses a real man when Harvey steps from its noble portals to start his career in this world of ours. We're all for you, "Newt," and the speediest and best of success to you!



STANLEY CLARK JOHNSON, JR.

"Hence, a happy-tempered bringer of the best out of the worst." "Stan" is endowed with all the essentials that are needed to face and conquer the world.

R. I. Honor Society.



DOROTHY R. JUDGE

"Dot" "Dotty"

Were you looking for someone? Well here she is! Introducing "Dottie," the kind of a girl everyone is looking for. "Dot's" writing of a comic strip exclusively for her friends contradicts her shy smile and makes us wonder! Will she entertain her pupils thus in future years? Tch! Tch! These quiet people.

Black and Gold Board, '35.

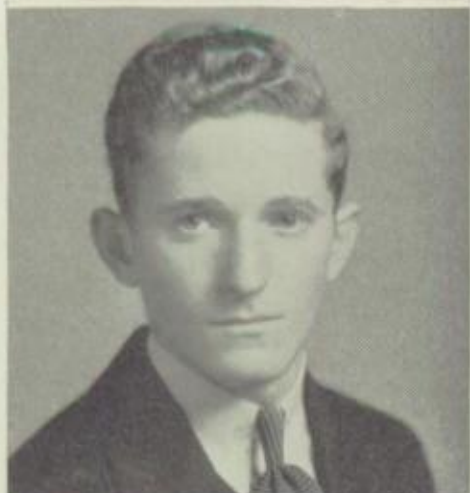


JEANNETTE KAUFMAN

"Gin"

Introducing "Gin," the prize package of the senior class. Her infectious grin and ready humor have made her popular with both teachers and pupils. "Gin's" cleverness and wit will take her a long way in the business world. Good luck, "Gin."

Thrift Council, '32-34; Budget Collector, '34.



RALF KAUFMAN

"D. A."

Take a good look. Now from your surveying glance, what do you think "D. A." will be in later life. A politician? No. An executive? Perhaps. A Public Enemy? Maybe. Well, I'll enlighten you. Ralf is going to enter the business world on his departure from school—a world in which we may rest assured he will succeed in.



ALPHONSE JOHN KAYATTA

"Al"

Step lively, folks, but don't crowd. All we want is to introduce "Al." During his stay at Central, "Al" has won a host of friends with his ready smile and pleasing personality. "Al's" marvelous disposition and willingness to work has been an outstanding factor in his studies. With all these fine characteristics we are sure that "Al" will go a long way in making this world a better place to live in. "Al" intends to further his education at Providence College, where we know he will succeed, for he has what it takes to win. Good luck and cheerio.



FRANK KAZINKEVICH

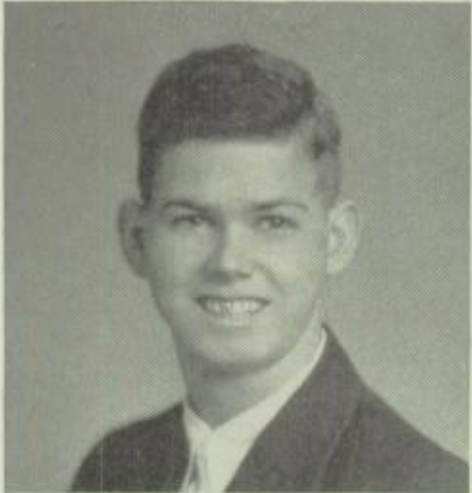
Here is one of the regular fellows of our class. His pleasing personality and willingness to lend a helping hand has aided Frank in securing a host of friends during his stay at Central. Frank has not given us a cue as to what he plans for the future, but he is bound to be successful in all his undertakings. Good luck, pal.

Football, '32-'33-'34; R. I. Honor Society.



MELVA A. KETTLEBAND

Happy-go-lucky Melva with her unusual gift of laughter and vivacious disposition is Central's cutest member. Her witty remarks and merry pranks have helped to gain for her a volume of friends and admirers. Whatever you may do in the near future, we are all for you 100 per cent.



DANIEL KITCHEN, JR.

"Dan" "Bud"

This quiet amiable fellow is "Dan." He has made many friends since he has entered Central. He is an ardent follower of all sports and he is seen at most of Central's games. His favorite sport is basketball. "Dan" has hopes of taking a Forestry course at the University of New Hampshire. Best of luck, "Dan."

Junior Varsity Basketball, '31-'32; Varsity Basketball, '33;



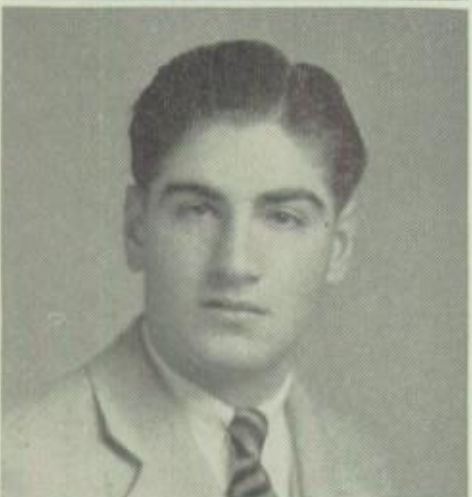
MILDRED M. KLORIKITIS

"Millie"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

"Millie" is one who can be counted on to stand by through thick and thin. Her friendship is a staid and true one. She is a good scholar and has always attained high standings in her studies. "Millie" can always be depended upon to help one who is in need of help. Her bright, infectious smile will always be remembered by us.

Rifle Club, '32; Basketball, '34; Cageball, '34; Senior Play '39 East."



LEONARD KOIRTH

"Len" "Jeevie"

When "Jeevie" is around most anything is liable to happen. He will argue with anyone on any subject, but at heart he is one swell guy. With his cheerful smile and engaging personality he starts on that long, long, trail to success. Good luck, "Jeevie."

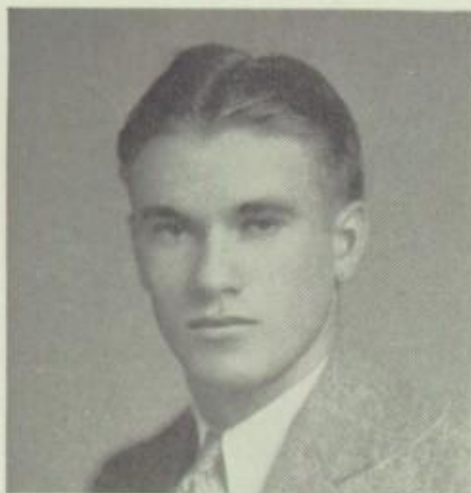


ALBERT KOUFFMAN

"Al" "Professor"

Here's "Al," where's "Ernie"? Voluble, excitable, and always ready for mischief. "Al" is one of the outstanding members of our class. As a dancer in the "Dance Kingdom" of Central "Al" reigns supreme. Mentally and physically agile, he is a match for any of his classmates. "Al" intends to further his education at B. U. B. U.'s gain, Central's loss.

Recreation Dancing Committee, '34; Traffic Squad, '33-'34; Social Committee, '33-'34; Centralite Columnist, '34; Black and Gold Board, '34.



MARYEN KUTNIEWSKI

"Mon" "Kut"

Who's that ambling down the corridor? Why it's none other than "Kut," one of the finest fellows one could know. An athlete par-excellence and a gentleman at all times. A good part of the athletic glory belonging to Central is due to "Kut's" participation in football, basketball and track. Some college is bound to reap the benefit of "Kut's" process. Good luck to "Kut."



ALFRED L. LAMOUREUX

"Al"

Well! if it isn't our good friend Al
Who's left many friends behind,
Don't forget the gang, old pal
Who are working at the daily grind.
You excelled in English and Civics
That's more than we could do,
And from what you've done in Electricity
I guess you excelled in that, too.

R. I. Honor Society.



LOUIS LANDI

"Doctor Short" "Shorty"

"Shorty" came to us from old Tech, and during his stay at Central has made a host of friends. He may seem to be a calm and quiet chap, but is full of pep in the time of a "pinch." Louis' best subject is Mechanical Drawing, in which he is a wizard. Although the "Doctor" is undecided about his future we wish him an Au Revoir, and the best of luck.

Traffic Officer, '33-'34.



MARGARET LANGTON

"Peg"

The tall smiling girl in the middle of the crowd? — Why that's "Peg." Her cheery smile greets every new comer alike. "Peg" has made many friends during her stay in Central. We often hear of an outside attraction. Well we are sure he is getting a girl who is worth her weight in gold. Good luck, "Peg"! And may your radiant face always brighten other's paths as it has ours at Central.



MARGARET LA POLLA

"Peg"

This charming young miss is none other than our "Peg." Whenever laughter or noise is heard you can be assured that "Peg" is right in the middle of it all. "Peg" is undecided about future plans but we are sure that she will be successful in anything she undertakes. May your future be as successful as your days in Central High School.

Traffic, '34.

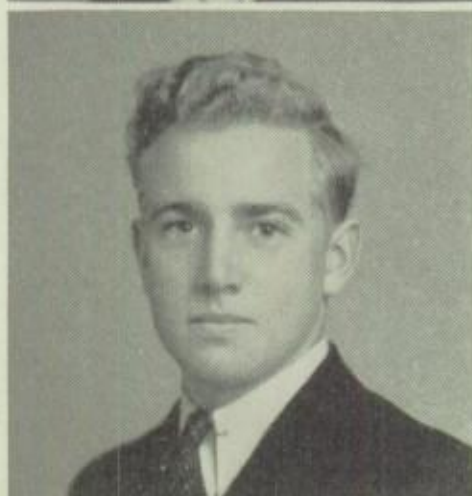


GEORGE LARKOWICH

"Larky" "Capt"

He tackles a problem in "trig" with the old punch that has won him the captaincy of the football squad. A star athlete with brains—what a glorious college career is ahead for this bashful youth, one of the 6 feet 4 inch boys. The college-on-the-hill will one day be proud of this young stalwart.

Football, '32-'33-'34, Captain '34, All-State '33; Basketball, '32-'33-'34; Track, '32-'33; Indoor Track, '32-'33; Home Room Representative, 9A, 10B, 11A; Centralite Staff, '34; "Black and Gold," '34; Centralite Ambassador, '34.



AXEL G. LARSON

"Arkie" "Swede"

Another one of Central's "Swedes." A good sport, full of fun, and popular with all. His years at Central have been spent in studying, in athletics, and in attending socials, through which he has gained knowledge and many friends. May that Viking spirit, you possess, bring you many successful adventures.

Budget Collector, '31-'32-'33-'34; Swimming, '31; Centralite Representative, '34; Social Committee, '34.



ALMA LYDIA LATHAM

"Al"

This miss with her dimpled smile and sparkling blue eyes came into our midst three years ago from Esek Hopkins Junior High. Her pleasing personality and willingness to help others have made "Al" a favorite among us. We feel sure that whatever she undertakes in the future will be a success. Best of luck!



EUGENE LATINA

"Gene"

A student of former Commercial High School, and served on the traffic squad, and was assistant chairman of the lunchroom supervisors. He is now serving on the staff of the school paper, the Centralite. After graduation we know you are going to make a great success out of life. Good luck, "Gene."



WILLIAM LAZARUS

"Willie" "Bill" "Lucky"

Bill is just a "regular" fellow possessing traits of character and personality that make him a real "pal" and student. Bill could always be found taking a persistently active part in school affairs. Remember him as an actor, as a journalist, and as a good mixer. It's in the cards that this clever young man will succeed. Columbia is his choice.

Frosh Tennis, '30; Stage Crew, '30-'31-'32; Budget Collector, '32; Black and Gold, '34; Recreation Room Dance Committee, '34-'35; 3A Class Day Play, '34.



HELEN E. LEAHY

Helen is Central's darling. Although she hides much of her real personality behind a demure disposition, her true friends know her as she is. Her charming personality plus poise and refinement will lead her to success. Best wishes, Helen.



BERNICE FREIDA LE BER

Be
The old adage that "Still water runs deep" truly befits Bernice. By her charm and effervescent personality she has made a host of friends at Central. "Be" is a scholar as well as an athlete. She intends to further her artistic ability at the R. I. S. D. Best of luck!

Be
Tennis, '32-'33-'34, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and School Singles' Champion; Basketball, '33-'34; Volleyball, '33; Cageball, '34; Major "C", '34; Junior Leader' Corps, '32; Athletic Representative, '33; Home Room Representative, 10B; Home Room Alternate, 11B; Centralite '34, Assistant Editor; R. I. Honor Society.



FLORENCE LEDOUX

Flo

Halt! here comes pep and fun. Where? Why none other than our "Flo." Personality, gay laughter and sincerity, have won for "Flo" a host of loyal friends during her stay at Central. There is no doubt but what she will brighten someone's future.



JEROME J. LEDOUX

Jerry

Introducing our "Jerry"! "Jerry" is one of the best liked boys in Central. His pleasant disposition and cheery smile has won him many loyal friends. "Jerry" has a lot of courage and ambition and he will, no doubt, make good. Best wishes, pal.



CATHERINE L. LEE

Kay

Here's to "Kay" a charming brunette! In the future she intends to instill knowledge in the coming generations after attending Rhode Island College of Education. We're wishing her lots of success and the best of everything possible.

Hi-Tri, '32-'33; Black and Gold, '35.



WILLIAM T. LEVESQUE

"Bill"

Don't rush, girls, one at a time, it's just "Bill" rushing down the corridor to meet his pals. That flashy tie that makes you blink is one of those "plain, ordinary" cravats that "Bill" is in the habit of wearing. "Bill" came to us four years ago from St. Patrick's School. By the many and frequent witty sayings he puts life into all his classes.

Swimming, '31-'32; Hockey, '31-'32-'34; Junior Varsity Baseball, '31-'32; Centralite Staff, '34; Soccer, '31-'32.



HELEN LEVITT

Here she is at last, friends. Our modest pal, Helen. Her red hair is not of the fiery variety and neither is her disposition. In direct contrast to the usual custom, however, she always appears as cool as a cucumber. She is known not only for her red hair, but also for her pleasing personality. We sincerely hope to meet you in college next fall, Helen. Coeds were never made of finer stuff.

Home Room Representative, '33-'34; Swimming, '31-'32; Traffic Squad, '33-'34.



MYRTLE LINDBERG

Introducing here, "Myrt," senior member of the firm of Myrtle and Helen Lindberg. She is a devotee of all outdoor sports, such as skating, hiking, swimming, etc., and is also very fond of dancing. Her demureness and affability have won for her very many friends. It is rumored that she is to take a post graduate course, majoring in secretarial work or dietetics. May your future be one long success.



VICTOR S. LINDSTROM

"Lindy"

"Lindy" is well known to all by his cheery countenance and is accordingly well liked. His presence is always welcome because of a ready sense of humor. His talents lie in the direction of mechanical drawing and he plans to continue his training in that line when he leaves Central. Best of luck, "Lindy."

Tech Stamp Club, '31-'32; Secretary, '32; Central Philatelic Society, '33-'34; Secretary, '33; President, '34; Tech Science Club, '31-'32; Central Science Club, '34; Central Debating Society President, '34; Senior Play, '39 East'; R. I. Honor Society.



ELIZABETH FREEMAN LISTER

Elizabeth is one of very few Elizabeths who are not called "Betty." Her qualities are many and her abilities as a typist and stenographer will assure her of success in the business world in the years to come. Your teachers and classmates wish you much success, Elizabeth. Au revoir!

R. I. Honor Society.



Just Beatrice

BEATRICE EDITH LITOWITZ

Here is our idea of an all-round girl. Good sport, ideal friend, good dancer; what isn't good about our "Bea." Knowing "Bea" is knowing a real friend. Is it any wonder that we'll miss her when she leaves us for the business world. Success is what you deserve, "Bea."

Junior Chamber of Commerce; Tennis; R. I. Honor Society.



JOHN J. LOGAN

"Johnnie"

A combination of curly hair, twinkling eyes and a captivating smile best describe "our John." John has always supported all budget activities faithfully. John has no favorite subjects, and is still undecided about his future. But whatever he does he will have great success. Good luck, John.



RAYMOND CARLO LOMBARDO

"Guy"

Yeh ma' an he's here, "Ray" the fellow with the everlasting good humor. Here is one of the quieter members of our class. (?) Our pal "Ray," has made many friends both in Tech and Central. He has served the school band faithfully for four years. "Ray" is undecided as to his future, but we know that in whatever field he enters he will attain success. So long, pal.

Band, '31-'32-'33-'34; All Providence High School Band, '33; New England Band Contest, '31; Glee Club, '31.



FRANCES LONGO

"Fran"

A true Centralite and loyal friend is "Fran." She has achieved great popularity during her three years of high school. We know she will do something worth while in her future years. "Fran" is never seen without "Peg." Best of luck, "Fran."

*"Goodbye, good luck and toodle oo,
We wish you success in whatever you do."*



NORMA M. LORD

A girl in a thousand is Norma, the "little Raphael" of our class. She has not only an enviable talent but also an enviable disposition, endowed with traits which make her friendship a priceless possession. May our wish for your success be a guiding star to spur you on.

David W. Hoyt Reading Club, '33-'34; David W. Hoyt Library Service Club, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



JOHN RUSSELL LORD

"Russ"

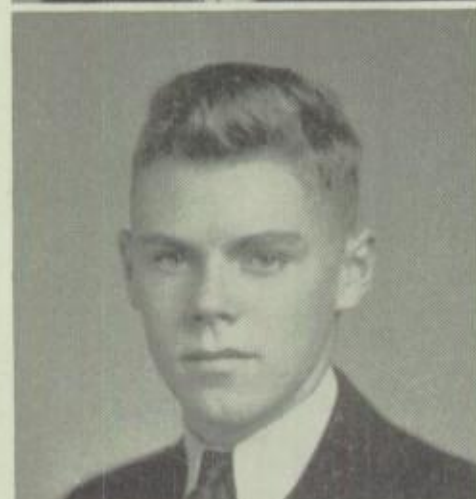
"Russ" is one of the quietest and best liked boys in the class. He claims Chemistry as his favorite subject. "Russ" is undecided as to his future but I am sure he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.



CHESTER LOZOWSKI

"Chet" is surely a successful student. He is friendly, agreeable and polite nature has made him socially prominent. His sincerity and dependability have secured the co-operation of his teachers. Chester's perseverance, together with a normal supply of intelligence, made it possible for him to master his most difficult subjects. His school days at Central reveal high hopes for the future.

Budget Collector, '33-'34; Stage Manager, 3A Class Play; R. I. Honor Society.



THOMAS LYNCH

Introducing "Lynchie," who came to us from Tech three years ago. "Tom" is an ardent follower of all social and sporting events in Central. He can be seen straggling into the room just before the bell rings and then attempting to get his home-work done. "Lynchie" will further his education at Alabama. Lot's of luck, "Tom."

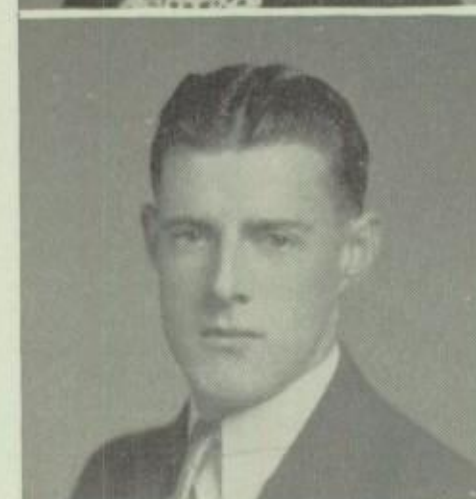


HELEN MCCORMICK

"Mac"

Who's that little miss with blond hair, big blue eyes, and a lovely smile? Why that is our little Helen. Her sunny disposition has won her a host of friends during her stay at Central. Her sense of humor and witty remarks are always the cause of many a subdued giggle. Whatever Helen undertakes we are sure she will succeed.

Traffic Squad, '34; Budget Collector, '32; Thrift Council, '33; Tennis, '32; Basketball, '33.



PETER McDERMOTT

"Mac" "Pete"

"Pete's" cheerful personality and good fellowship have won him a host of friends during his stay at Central. He may be seen going to and coming from classes in his serene way, but don't let that fool you. He explains that he believes in the old proverb, "Silence is golden." Oh, yeah! Good luck, pal.



ADA ALBERTA MACDONALD

"Al" "Scottie"

Well, well, here we have Alberta the brunette with the million dollar smile and bewitching blue eyes. "Al's" willingness to help and her sweet disposition have made her a favorite among her classmates. Her friendship is one to be valued by all. She can be seen with her faithful pal, "Ev," at all times. "Al" possesses a lovable nature and it is impossible for anyone to describe all her admirable characteristics. She excels in all her studies and has all the good qualities which are needed for success. Farewell and good luck, "Al."

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MADELINE McDONALD

"Mac"

Attention, please! May we present "Mac," one of the most popular girls in the class. "Mac" with her charming personality and wonderful sense of humor has won the hearts of many. If you hear a mischievous giggle you know "Mac" is somewhere nearby. We wish her success and luck in whatever she undertakes.

Hostess, 11A; Social Committee, 12A; Hi-Tri, 10A-11B-11A-12B.



MARIE CATHERINE MACDONALD

Dimples, flashing, eager-eyed Marie is the personification of a sweet girl graduate. Her inclinations are toward art or writing as she is proficient in both. Marie has the qualities necessary to success—persistency, ability, and a grand sense of humor. Such a combination has never spelled failure. Best wishes, Marie!



DOROTHY JANE MCELROY

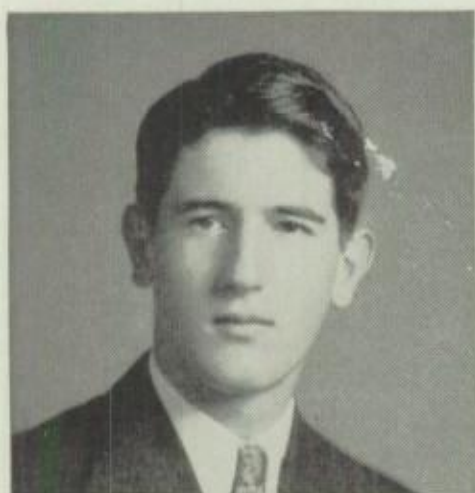
"Dot"

Who is that cute, little blonde tripping gayly down the corridor? Why, it's none other than our "Dot." "Dot" is chuck full of fun and always ready for a laugh. She came to us from Nathan Bishop Junior High and during her three years here she has made a great many friends. After graduation she intends to further her education at some business college. Best of luck, "Dot," we know you'll succeed.



ROSELLA L. MCGOVERN

We welcomed this smiling miss four years ago from Oxford Street Grammar School, and since then she has gained for herself many friends. Although Rosella is a quiet type, we who are her friends know different. We are sure she will succeed in anything she undertakes. Good luck, pal!



GEORGE MCGUNIGLE

"Mac"

Did you ever see a giant walking? Well here's one. "Mac" has participated in many of the sports and has done well in them. His cheery manner has won for him a host of friends at Central. Whatever his undertakings may be after leaving Central, we know that he will succeed in them. Well "so long 'Mac'" and may your path be that of success and happiness always.

Cross Country, '33; Indoor Track, '34; Outdoor Track, '34; Hi-Y, '33-'34.



JEAN MCINTOSH

"Here's a girl in a million," is what one inevitably says upon meeting Jean. The fact that she is good natured and full of fun has helped to make her the possessor of that amiable disposition we all strive for, but few obtain. The School of Design gains a true friend when Jean leaves us. Here's to your success, Jean!

Black and Gold; Dramatic Society; Rifle Club; Debating Society, '33-'34; Secretary, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



JOHN T. MCKENNA, JR.

"Mac"

A cheerful "Hi ya pal" and we have "Mac," who came to us from East Providence High three years ago. Studying never seems to bother "Mac." He has that natural instinct or talent, call it what you wish, to glance at a thing and know it. Well "Mac" here's hoping that that natural talent stays with you in R. I. State.



JOSEPH M. McLAUGHLIN

"Mac" "Joe"

"Mac" needs no introduction to the members of the Senior Class. His wonderful sense of humor has gained him a host of friends during his stay here at Central. "Mac" can always be found amidst a group of laughing students. He intends to further his education at West Virginia University. Good luck to a good friend and pal.



HUGH FINLEY McLEAN

"Mac"

Hugh does not participate in any sport although he likes swimming. He gets along well in school especially in economics, which is his favorite subject. He is also interested in electricity, radio and stamp collecting. After graduation he plans to enter into the radio field. Good luck, "Mac."



WESTON MACMULLEN

"Butch" "Mac"

He needs no introduction. His character and genial personality are the guide posts which have directed to him a host of friends. "Mac" can be seen most any morning loitering outside of 108 with "Joe" and "Clint." "Butch" has not revealed his plans for the future, but we feel sure that whatever they may be, he will succeed in carrying them out. Here's to your future success, "Butch"!

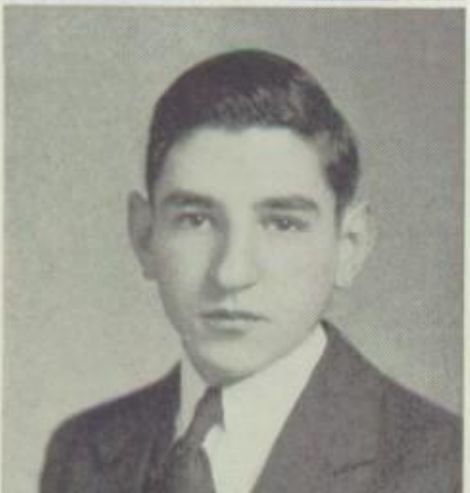
Junior Varsity Baseball, '33; Social Committee, 11A-12B.



JAMES E. S. MCNIFF

"Mc"

Otherwise known as "Lanky." A hale fellow well met and has a host of friends. You probably have seen him with his long, snappy stride strutting about the building on his way to classes. He likes the out doors and anything pertaining to it. "Mc" is a quiet, likable fellow and a fine pal for anyone to have.



FRANK A. MACEDO

"Mac"

Well here goes another youth from Central High. "Mac's" most interesting subject is machine shop. He is undecided about the future, so you may find him in college or in the business world. This is station MAC now signing off, tune in in the future.



HELEN VERONICA MACHON

Who said, "Gentlemen prefer blondes?" Take a look at our Helen, the dark-haired miss with a charming personality and the rare combination of wit and beauty. Her sunny disposition has endeared her to all of us. The Rhode Island Hospital Training School for Nurses will gain a true friend when she enters in February. So long, Helen; we all know that good fortune awaits you along life's rocky road.

Home Room Representative, 10B; Social Committee, 11A; French Club, 12B; Debating Society, 12B; Social Committee, 12B; Assistant Budget Collector, 12A; Centralite Representative, 12A.



MATTHEW MACKO

"Matt" is one of our quiet chaps who treats all his studies with respect. He is undecided as to his future, but his determination will make him a success in whatever he undertakes.

R. I. Honor Society.



MILDRED A. MAGUIRE

Introducing "Mickey," one of the most popular seniors. Her genial smile and pleasing personality has won for her a host of friends, both male and female, during her stay at Central. She has excelled in her studies and social activities and can always be found conversing with her two pals, "Tommy" and "Blondy." Simmons College will receive Central's best.

Traffic, '34-'35; Bank Collector, '33; Senior Play Property Mistress, '35; 3A Social Committee Vice-President; Science Club, '34-'35; Budget Collector, '33; David W. Hoyt Club, '33.



EDNA MAHER

You ask for personality? Well, you'll find it among Edna's many lovable qualities. Her continual good natured attitude has won the friendship of all her schoolmates. You've heard of Edna we are sure, now meet her and see for yourself the reason for her popularity.



ESTHER MANCINI

In portraying the outstanding characteristics of Esther, one will always remember her versatility, her sobriety, and her sincerity, as well as her burning ambition to do something worthwhile. Her unassuming attitude will be a stepping stone towards her success in the field of nursing.

Budget Collector, '33; Field Hockey, '33; Baseball, '33; Basketball, '34; Volleyball, '33; Circolo Petrarca, '34.



CELESTINO MARCHETTI

"Chester"

Who wears the biggest bow on his tie in Central? None other than "Chester." "Chester's" pleasant disposition and winsome personality have gained him many friends. "Chester" plans to study bookkeeping after graduation. As we are familiar with "Chester's" ability to handle difficult assignments, we are sure that he will be successful in the bookkeeping field. Good luck, "Chester."



ROSE MARGOSSIAN

Did you hear that burst of laughter? That's Rose. She is a fun-loving miss and although she tries to look demure, those who know her realize that when she is quiet something is wrong. She is usually seen walking down the corridor with her best friend Edith. We do not know what Rose's future plans are but we wish her the best of luck.

Tennis, '32; Baseball, '32; David W. Hoyt Library Club, '33; Thrift Council, '33; Hi-Tri, '34.



IDA J. MASTRODICASA

A loyal friend, a gay companion, a charming manner and a pleasing disposition make us love our classmate "Ida." True individuality is the keynote to "Ida's" personality. She has done well in her classes, being a conscientious student, and her scholastic ability assures her of success in whatever she undertakes. May success and happiness be yours, Ida.



EARLE MATARESE

Behold the cheerful countenance of our young man with a quiet manner, and a personality that has secured for him many friends. Earle is a talented musician; and can he trip the light fantastic? Although never over-laden with books he has managed to pass his subjects. Earle intends to satiate his thirst for knowledge at Boston University. We feel confident that whatever he undertakes will be successfully accomplished. Good luck, Pal.



BARBARA MAY MATHEWSON

"Bobbie"

A true pal is our "Bobbie." Her good nature and willingness to help others have made her a popular and loving classmate. "Bobbie" has been the life of many a party because of her snappy piano playing and keen sense of humor. She is usually seen strolling along with her inseparable pal "Millie." "Bobbie's" one ambition is to become a hairdresser, and we wish her the best of luck.

Budget Collector, '33; Hi-Tri, '33; 4B Song Committee; Senior Play Usher, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



ALBERT MEDICI

"Al"

Pay close attention, folks, for we shall now introduce to you the star athlete of Central. "Al" has participated in athletics ever since he entered this school, and has always done his part in supporting school functions. He can usually be found between classes talking to some "fem." He is a chap who is always willing to lend a helping hand. During his sojourn at Central, he has made many friends, especially of the opposite sex. We wish you the best of luck, "Al."

Football, '30-'31-'32, Captain, '33; Wrestling, '30-'31-'32-'33; Track, '31; Baseball, '31.



CLAYTON CHESTER MEMPHOS

"Frankie Frankenstein"

Central's premier athlete! Clayton has been one of the greatest linemen to wear the colors of Tech and Central. "Frankie" towers in ability over his mates on the athletic field, stalwart, clean cut, and regular. Clayton is the other six feet four inch lad. Way down in Alabama the boys will welcome him, of course. Central knows you will bring honor to your Alma Mater!

Football, '32-'33-'34, All-State, '32; Assistant Junior Varsity Coach, '34; Central Reporter for WEAN Scores, '34; Basketball, '31-'32-'33; Track, '31-'32; Indoor Track, '31-'32; Home Room Representative, 10A, 11B, 11A; Senior Band, '31-'32-'33-'34; Festival Band, '31-'32-'33-'34; Glee Club, '33; Recreation Dance Committee, '33; Central Staff, '34; Black and Gold Board, '34; Leaders' Corps, '31-'32; Stage Manager, '33; Centralite Ambassador, '34; Ticket Committee, '34.



HELEN MERITHEW

Helen is one of the quieter members of our class. She has proven that one does not need to be "loud and bizarre" (1934's way) to be popular. Her ready smile and cheerful "hello there" has brightened the day for many of her classmates. Be yourself, Helen, and success will be yours.



CHARLES MESROBIAN

Cast your eyes in this direction! Don't crowd please, for here is our "Charley" nonchalantly strolling down the corridor. His sense of humor and good nature have won him many admirers at Central. "Charley" is always ready to brighten the day's work with a brilliant remark. He is a true friend and an all-round good sport. Although undecided as to his future we are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes.



FRED MESSIER

"Red"

This curly-haired fellow is none other than our "Red." Personality is one of his many good traits. It's hard to describe "Red's" character in so few words, but his winning ways have made him one of the best-liked fellows in the senior class. After graduation, Fred intends to further his education at Yale, where we know he will be successful. Best of luck, Pal!



SAMUEL METZ

"Sam"

Everybody knows "Sam." His exceptional personality and good fellowship have acquired for him numerous friends. Whenever and wherever there is school dancing, or laughter and joking, you may be sure to find "Sam" in the center of it. Because of outside activities, he has not been able to take part in any of the regular school functions. "Sam's" favorite study is art and he is hoping to complete his education at R. I. S. D. We are sure that he will meet with success. Au revoir, "Sam"!



JAMES M. MILLARD, JR.

"Jim" is a scholarly sort of chap who has won his diploma with plenty of margin to spare. Originally a "Tech" man, he came to Central two years ago and has made his stay here pleasant for everyone. "Jim" will probably further his education on the hill next fall. Best wishes for as much success in the future!

R. I. Honor Society.



ELIZABETH MITCHELL

"Betty"

"Not very tall, not very small
But sweet and fair, and liked by all."

These lines describe "Betty" to the ninth degree. Her gay contagious spirit plus her winning smile will be greatly missed when "Betty" leaves us to become "somebody's stenog."

Thrift Council, '33; Senior Play Usher, '34.



KENNETH MONROE MITCHELL

"Ken"

"It isn't often one can find
A Friend, of just this kind."

"Ken" is a young man who is seen in many laughing happy groups roaming the corridors. He has established very many permanent friends in Central through his pleasing smile and agreeable disposition. After leaving Central "Ken" plans to further his musical talents.

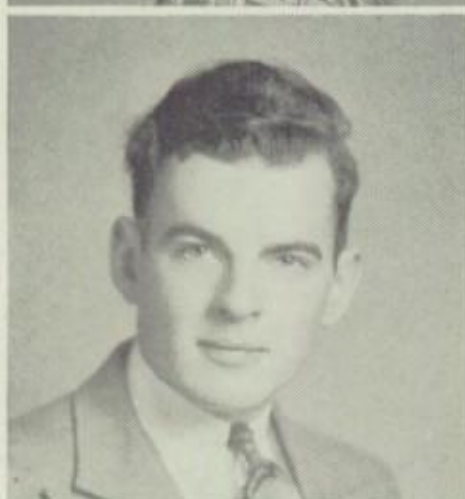


MARY MARION MOFFAT

"Blondie"

"She's a petite little Miss with golden curls,
Beautiful eyes and teeth like pearls."

A cute little Miss with laughing eyes and a captivating smile is our "Blondie." She is one of the most happy-go-lucky members of our class and is she well-liked! Although she does not neglect her studies, her social activities play an important part in her life. With regret we must part with you, "Blondie." Good luck.



RAYMOND J. MORAN

Who is that tall, good-looking fellow coming down the hall? This is a question asked many times about our Ray. His pleasant disposition and witty remarks have gained him a host of friends among both sexes. Ray is a good scholar, and we know he will succeed in whatever he undertakes. Best wishes, Pal.



JOHN J. MULZER, JR.

"Johnnie"

This quiet sociable chap is none other than our "Johnnie." His personality and good fellowship have won him many friends. He comes every morning about 7:59 A. M. in his big Chrysler. He claims English and German as his favorite subjects and we know that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes. Good luck, "Johnnie."



ADLYN MUZICKA

"Addie"

Step up, to meet "Addie" who is adorable, witty and naturally brilliant and have her sparkling brown eyes flash radiance at you. Being a social whiz, "Addie" attended most of our school affairs. Yes, Centralites, lonesome you will be when this fine, fun-loving bit of sweetness departs from Central.

Leaders' Corps, '31-'32; Hostess, '33; Swimming Club, '32; Banking Collector, '33; Thrift Council, '33; Girl Reserves, '32; Centralite Ticket Committee, '34; Foreign Correspondence, '32; 4A Candy Committee.



PHYLLIS AGATHA NATAL

Introducing a peach, and one of the best liked girls in the class. With hazel eyes and always a welcoming smile, "Phil" came to us from Tech, whose loss was our gain. As an athlete she has achieved great fame (in every sport in the school). "Phil" is a very studious type. In whatever she undertakes she is sure to bring good results. As a friend there is none better. Good luck, "Phil."

Volleyball, '33; Basketball, '33-'34; Cageball, '34; Tennis, '32-'33; Baseball, '33-'34; Field Hockey, '32-'33; Swimming, '32; Circolo Petrarca, '34-'35; Usher at Senior Play, '34.



ALICE L. NELSON

"Al"

Alice is one of the most popular girls in our class. If you know her, this needs no explanation. She possesses a sweet personality, a friendly disposition, and lovely blonde hair. As her scholastic record is good, we are sure she will succeed in the future. Best of luck, Alice.

Girls' Glee Club, '31-'32-'33-'34; All New England Chorus, '32; Musical Comedy, '32; All Eastern Chorus, '33; Black and Gold Board, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



VIOLA FRANCIS NERO

"Vi"

A flashing smile and sparkling eyes introduces our "Vi." She is the happy-go-lucky girl of our class and is possessed with a charming personality. She has won many friends, especially of the opposite sex during her stay at Central. The Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School will welcome our "Vi" after graduation. We are sure that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Good luck, "Vi."

Tennis, '32; Basketball, '32-'33; Baseball, '32-'33; Junior Leaders' Corps, '32; Swimming, '32; Field Hockey, '33; Italian Club, '32-'34; 3A Class Day Hostess, '33; Home Room Representative, '33.



DORIS EVELYN NEWTON

"Dot"

Tall, slender, wavy brown hair, soft brown eyes, and a lovely disposition all her own, partly describes our "Dot" to you. Her winning and charming personality have won her a host of friends during her journey through Central. Good luck, "Dot."



ROBERT LYMAN NOYES

"Bob"

Bob graduated from Sackett Street Grammar School, and has since spent four happy years at "Tech" and Central. A cheery disposition and good-natured smile describe him well. "Bob" wishes to further his education at Annapolis, and we hope his ambition will be realized.

Tech Vocational Orchestra, '31; Tech Junior and Senior Orchestra, '31-'32-'33; Central Junior Orchestra, '34; Central Senior Orchestra, '34-'35; 3A Social Committee; Football Manager, '32-'33; Central Hi-Y, '34-'35; Treasurer, '34-'35.



FRANCESKA O'CONNOR

"France"

Introducing our "France," this is she,
So fair and lovable as you can see,
One of the rare possessions of a pleasant smile,
Which helps towards making life worthwhile,
A well liked miss, as sociable as can be,
With pep, vim, vigor, and personality,
Witty and yet so scholarly, too,
Partly describes our "Fran" to you.

Hi-Tri, '32-'33-'34; Home Room Representative, '34; Swimming, '34; German Club, '34.



BARBARA O'DONNELL

"Bob" "Bobbie"

Modern, vivacious, witty, bubbling with energy and enthusiasm. This describes "Bob," the sophisticate of our class, and of the future. She's as modern and up-to-date as tomorrow's styles. "Progress" is "Bob's" keyword. She will go far in this world, and we are confident of her success. Good luck, Friend!

Home Room Representative, '31; Budget Collector, '33; Thrift Council, '32.



ROLF EMIL OLSEN

This tall, good looking youth is well liked at Central due to his happy-go-lucky ways. He appears very conservative at times but is always ready for a good time. Engineering is his chosen career and he has hopes of furthering his education at The Pratt Institute for Engineers. Here's to you, Pal!

ELSIE MILDRED OLSON

In Elsie we find a happy combination of ability and personality. "Constancy" is one of Elsie's virtues as she is always cheerful, happy, sincere, always working and always on time. Her interests are many and varied but we trust in her invariably good judgment to guide her to success. Adieu, and may "Lady Luck" be your constant companion!

All-Eastern High-School Chorus, '33; Girls' Glee Club, '32-'33-'34; R. I. Honor Society.



*Best of luck
Bill*



WILLIAM OSMANSKI

"Osie" "Bill"

Yes, you know him, none other than our "Bill," named the best fullback in the state. Besides being a star football player, "Bill" has won many friends, especially of the fair sex, with his winning smile and captivating personality. We will not be surprised when we hear about "Bill" starring on some college team "bringing home the bacon." Best of luck, "Bill."

Leaders' Corps, '31-'32; Wrestling, '32; Indoor Track, '33; Basketball, '33; Football, '32-'33-'34.



FRANK OTTO

Do not let Frank's solemn visage mislead you, for under it you will find a spirit full of fun. Frank intends to enter the business world after he graduates, and our best wishes go with him. So long, Frank.

Junior Varsity Basketball, '33.



THOMAS PALAZZI

Tom doesn't need an introduction as he has made a host of friends while at Central. At 7:55 he may be seen any morning parking his "V8" after a ride from the town of Johnston. Tom intends to become an engineer, in the road building field. We know he will succeed.



DANTE PALMISCIANO

"Dan" "Danny"

Not so short, not so tall
Who seems as quiet as a garden wall.

This seems the best way to describe our admirable friend "Danny." Anyone who sees "Danny" as he walks down the corridor may get the idea that he is a Mr. Timid Soul but you don't know "Danny." With the girls in view he may be bashful but with the boys he is the life of the party. Good luck, old pal.

Wrestling, '32; Stamp Club, '33; Thrift Council, '32.



JEANNE PALOW

Greetings and salutations: To the traffic officer with a captivating smile and personality plus, wrapped firmly in a bundle, and a small one at that. This personifies Jeanne. What more can Central do but weep in vain when Jeanne goes from us to conquer the world. No more can be said, but the splashing of tears can be heard. Luck to you.

Traffic, '33-'34; Junior Chamber of Commerce, '33.



MOLLIE P. PAPPAS

It doesn't seem possible that anyone needs an introduction to our Mollie. She is by no means quiet for she possesses a jolly disposition and causes many laughs in our classrooms. She is a good sport and always seen at our games. May your future be as sunny as your smile.

Hockey, '32-'33; Swimming, '32; Budget, '33; Centralite Representative, '34.



JOHN PARILLO

"Johnny"

This sociable young man needs little introduction. During his short stay with us "Johnny" has made many friends in his quiet way. "Johnny" always does his home work (sometimes). You will always see him at the Central football games. After graduating "Johnny" intends to enter Rhode Island State College. Sincere wishes for success go with you, "Johnny."



GARDNER IRVING PARSONS

"Snips"

"Snips" is one of the quietest members of our class, and although his arm is never seen in a sling from carrying books, he gets along very well in his studies. He has gained many friends at Central by his willingness to participate in school activities. Mechanical Drawing is his favorite subject, though he is not sure as to his future.

Stamp Club, '31-'32; Football Manager, '34.



EDWARD EVERETT PAYNE, JR.

"Ev" "Ed"

We introduce our most versatile classmate. We have been trying to find the secret of his popularity for four years, but the answers are too numerous to choose from. His eagerness to help a worthy classmate is real zeal and his sunny disposition has made him a favorite with his fellow students. "Ev" is especially talented along the line of dancing. Best of luck, "Ev."

Cross Country, '31-'32-'33; Indoor Track, '31-'32-'33; Outdoor Track, '31-'32-'33; Golf, '31-'32; Baseball, '34; Traffic Squad, '33; Recreation Dance Committee, '34; Glee Club, '31-'32.



FLORENCE H. PEARSON

"Flossie" "Flo"

"Flossie" to some, "Flo" to others, but sweet and good-natured to all, is our Florence. With her sparkling blue eyes, happy laughter and inexhaustible will she has won a host of friends. Her charming personality and winning ways will lead her to success. Good luck, "Flossie."



HELEN J. PECK

"I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy as being oneself." That is Helen! She goes about her daily task quietly, cheerfully, like still, soft music refreshingly susceptible after the crash of jazz. Always dependable and of sterling character — never noisy or superficial. "True worth is in being, not seeming."

R. I. Honor Society.



MARY PEISACK

"Mitzi"

M is for Mitzi so attractive and neat
P is for personality so rare and so sweet.
This is just half of what "Mitzi" possesses
But whatever she'll attempt she'll make
many successes.



FLORIDE D. PERRY

"Flo"

"Flo" has become a member of that mythical 8:00 o'clock club by just managing to get to 116 before the bell each morning. While at Central she has been very prominent in its social activities and has always supported its athletic teams. Her cheerfulness and willingness to help her fellow students has won her a host of friends, who wish her the best of luck in the future.

Dramatic Society, '32-'33; "Not Herbert," '32; Rifle Club, '33; Rifle Team, '33; Home Room Representative, 11B; Tech Review Board, '33; Black and Gold Board, '34; Debating Society, '33-'34; Vice-President of Debating Society, '34; 12B Social Committee.



DWIGHT PETERSON

"Pete" "Whitey"

Here Centralite is "Pete," a loyal friend, genial companion, and above all, a good sport. These qualities have made him one of the most popular young men in Central. His many friends of both sexes will in truth shed the proverbial "tear of parting" when he leaves us. Good luck, "Pete."



RAYMOND PETRIE

"Pete"

Introducing "Pete" who during his three years at Central has gained many friends. He can be seen every morning going to his first period class with his pal "Fogey." His favorite subject is bookkeeping and he intends to enter the business world after graduation. Best of luck, "Pete"!



GABRIEL PETRONELLA

"Gabe"

This quiet, conservative lad is our good friend "Gabe." His good nature and pleasing disposition have won him the esteem of his classmates. He can always be found with his inseparable pal "Capy." "Gabe" excels in all his subjects but claims Science and Mathematics to be his favorites. He hopes to further his education in some higher institution. We are sure that he will be successful and wish him the best of luck.



JULIA PILKANIS

"Julie"

There's loads of fun, when your around,
Your laughter rings, a merry sound;
The boys all hasten round your way,
"There's Julie," we can hear them say.
Success we wish to you,
We know you'll make a lovely nurse,
The boys will thing so, too.

Glee Club, 10B-10A-11B-11A-12B-12A, Vice-President of Glee Club; Thrift Representative, 12A; Thrift Council, 11A; Traffic Squad, 12A; R. I. Honor Society.



MILDRED ANN POMP

"Millie"

Introducing "Millie," one of the most attractive and popular members of the Senior Class. Her friendly attitude and pleasing personality have won her a host of friends at Central. She is the fun-loving type of girl who adds to the merriment of any occasion. "Millie" has given the male sex of Central very little attention because there is an "outside interest" who attends Brown. She is always found strolling along with her pal "Bobbie." Best wishes from the class for a successful future, "Millie."

Hi-Tri, '33; Senior Play Usher, '34.



SARAH PRESSMAN

"Sally"

This attractive miss with the pleasing personality and outstanding musical ability, is well worth knowing. We all remember her for her melodious entertainment on 4B Class Day. Sarah hopes to further her studies in the Musical World. The class wishes her success in all her undertakings.

Glee Club, '32-'33-'34; 4B Class Day; David W. Hoyt Reading Club; David W. Hoyt Service Club.

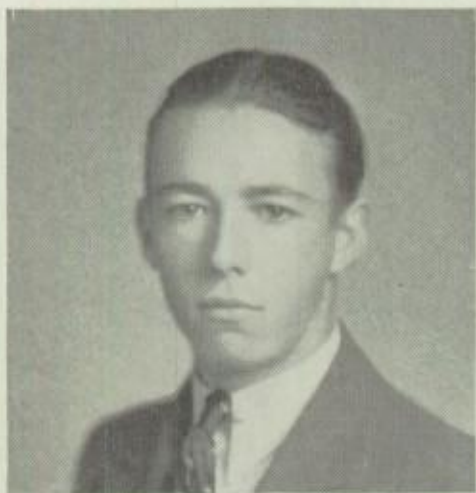


ALBERT J. PRIESTLY

"Al"

Who doesn't know this studious young man? "Al" can justly be called a scholar as many of his teachers will testify. Believe it or not, "Al" claims trigonometry as his favorite subject. Probably the most outstanding reason that he is so well-liked by everyone is that he is always willing to help a friend. We know that with these essentials of good character, he will be successful in whatever field he ventures. Good luck, "Al."

Senior Glee Club, '34.



EDWARD PURNELL

Well, the little high pressured student is going to leave us. "Ed" has become quite popular since he came to us from "Old Tech." To some of his friends he is known as "Dicky" but to everybody else he is known as a good Central student. Best of luck.



EUNICE EDITH QUARLES

"Shortie"

This young lady has made a host of friends with her pleasing personality. Although she dislikes to be called "Shortie" the name sticks and she gallantly makes the best of it. She excels in her studies, but music is her idol. We wish her loads of luck and success in the future.



NAN GRAY QUIGLEY

This "Miss" has personality, wit galore, and a sweetness of charm hard to define. Now who could believe such a petite "Miss" could claim so much? Because of outside interests (?) athletics cannot claim Nan. However she seems to be able to dance her troubles away at our student dances.

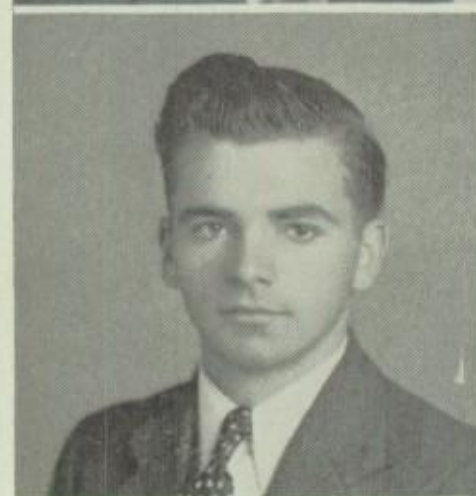
Home Room Representative, '31-'32; Junior Leaders Corp. Frolic, '34; Centralite Representative, '34; Glee Club, '32-'33.



WILLIAM QUINN

"Bill" "Quinny"

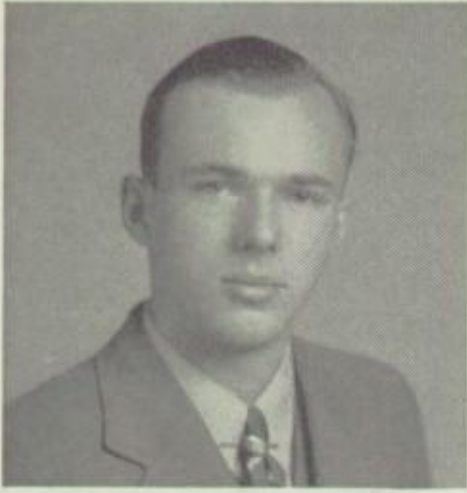
Here's our "Bill"; at times serious, but more often gay, and forever on the go. He is well liked by his classmates and also by his teachers, although he is always ready for a good time whether in or out of class. His energy, together with his friendly smile and popularity will surely win him success. Best wishes to you, "Bill" Quinn.



JOSEPH RAFFERTY

"Joe"

Who has not heard of "Joe," the blonde tiger of the class of '35? Although "Our Joe" has not had time, because of outside activities, to win renown in athletics, nevertheless he has found time to support our ever triumphant teams. As "Joe" cannot go wrong, no matter what line of business he intends to enter, we can place the greatest confidence in him. So long, pal.



W. Emerson Randall, Jr.
WALDO EMERSON RANDALL, JR.

"Em" "Elmer"

One way please here's "Em," the boy mechanic, who having constructed numerous electrical gadgets of his own design, has thus proved his technical ability. His favorite studies are: chemistry, electricity, and science. "Em" is undecided as to where he will further his education but we are sure he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Science Club, '34; Nautical Club, '34; Fencing, '34; Proscenium Club, '34; R. I. Honor Society; Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Black and Gold Board, '35.



SAMUEL RAPHAEL

"Sam"

Well' look who's here! It is none other than "Sam," one of the liveliest members of the class. "Sam" came to Technical-Central from Broad Street Grammar School a few years ago. He excels in boxing and wrestling, and is interested in all sports. "Sam" has given us no clue as to his future, but we wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes.

Home Room Representative, 9B.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH REDMOND

"Dot"

Here's "Dot," the sweetest girl in the class. Her sunny disposition and pleasing manner have made her very popular. "Dot's" one ambition is to become a nurse. We know that she will succeed because she has all the required qualities. Best of luck, "Dot."

3A Social Committee; Dramatic Society, '33-'34.



FRANCES MAY REED

"Fran"

Frances is one of those few whose sparkling sense of humor is always in evidence. She can be serious when necessary, but this isn't often. "Fran" also possesses facility and efficiency as typist and stenographer and will be a great help to some busy business man. Success to you, "Fran!"

R. I. Honor Society.



LENA AGNES RENZA

"Lee"

It would be hard to find a duplicate of this charming curly-haired miss. "Lee" possesses a sweet nature which ends up into a pleasing personality. During her stay in Central she has tried a bit of everything. In music she is one of Mr. Eckberg's prize scholars. She also speaks French fluently. As to her future, she is undecided, but her success is assured in whatever she undertakes. Our good wishes go with you always, "Lee." *Bonne chance, bonne santé et grand succès.*

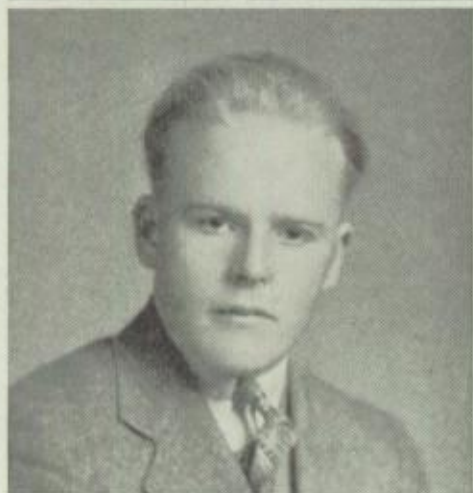
French Club, '33-'34-'35; Italian Club, '34-'35.



ANTHONY RICCI

"Tony"

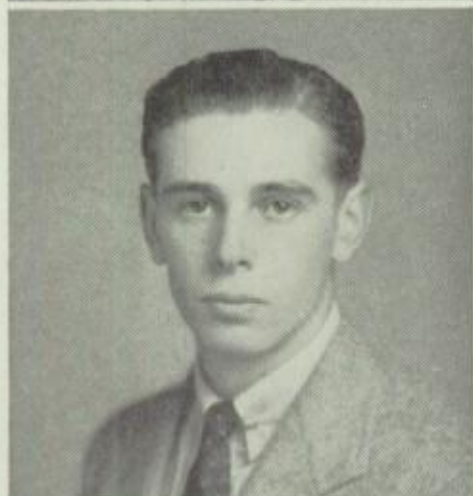
Who is that distinguished looking gentleman coming down the corridor? Why that's "Tony." He came to us from Thornton Junior High, and while here he has made many friends. As to his future, he is undecided, but whatever he undertakes we know he will be a success. Good luck to you, "Tony."



T. KENNETH RICHARDSON

"Ken"

"Ken" is the answer to that question, "Why are short, light-haired boys so popular?" And when "Ken" is wanted he may be found in the midst of some quiet (?) group busily studying (what?). "Ken" is undecided as to his future, but with his pleasant disposition he is sure to succeed. Good luck, pal.

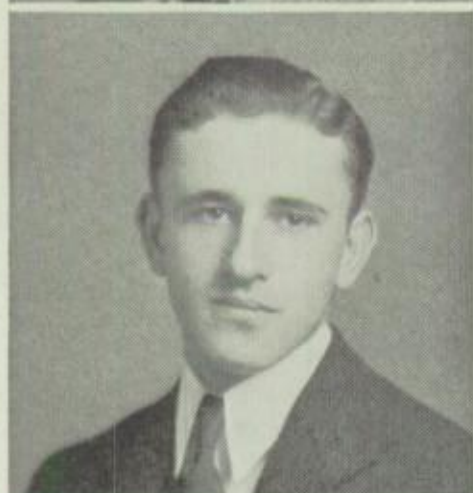


RAYMOND RICHARDSON

"Ray"

Whiz bang! A barrel of fun! We're presenting our modern Caruso, "Ray." "Ray" is always ready for a good time and is very popular. His plans for the future are undecided but we know he will succeed in whatever he undertakes. *Hasta la vista*, "Ray"!

Senior Play.



HENRY ROCK

"Hank"

You have often heard people say "A small person possesses a great quantity of vitality." This is certainly true about "Hank." When he came to Central a year ago, it was Hope's loss and Central's gain. He has made many acquaintances during his short stay at Central. "Hank" will further his education at Rhode Island School of Design, where we know he'll make good. Here's a toast to your success, "Hank"!



LOUISE M. ROGERS

To know her is to like her. This surely fits our Louise, who was our gain and Attleboro's loss. Her pleasing personality and her agreeable qualities have won her many friends during her stay at Central. Louise intends to take a nursing course at Simmons College. Best of luck, "Lou."



ALBERT ROMANO

"Al" "Romanoff"

Fun-loving and a regular fellow, that's our "Al," whose dynamic spirit dominates every class he attends. "Al" came from "Tech" two years ago and while in Central has made a host of friends. "Al" is an athlete as well as an accomplished musician, and an accordion crazed youth. He will further his education in music. Disliking to say good-bye "Al", we'll say good luck.

Track, '31-'32; Wrestling, '33-'34; Italian Club, '34; Ukelele Club, '34.



ROSE MARIE ROMANO

Bewitching brown eyes, a lovely smile, charm and poise, tops it all with pep and vim and you have Rose, that dashing, chic, young miss who has found a way into everyone's heart. She's destined to rise to great heights and has proved it by her good work at Central. Our sincere wishes and the best of luck.



MARY DOROTHY ROMEO

Introducing a charming little brunette. The old saying, "Good things come in small packages," certainly holds true in Mary's case. A true, sincere friend is our Mary. We feel sure she will brighten some office in the future. Best of luck, Mary!

Circolo Petrarca, '33-'34.



IRVING E. ROSEN

"Irv" is the big brother of the old "personal" stand by "good things come in small packages." This 6 foot 4-inch package of cordiality and good fellowship has won our regard and respect in his career at our school. We feel sure that "Irv," in college, will bring credit to Central.



ROBERT E. ROSENBAUM

"Rosy"

Doesn't he look studious? Yeah! Well you've guessed wrong. It's "Rosy" the funniest fellow in the entire class. Besides a great sense of humor he has rare ability in History, Civics, and Public Speaking. Well, "Rosy," we'll be seeing you in one of the country's finest universities soon. Good luck, Pal.



LILLIE ROSENBERG

Who is this flashing, stepping, smiling girl, who walks along our corridors? I know that I don't have to tell you, because you all know it's Lillie. A little of "dis-a" and a little of "dat-a" is her motto. We are sure that she will succeed in whatever she is determined to do.



MORRIS ROSENSWEET

"Rosy"

Behold "Rosy," our general all-around good fellow! He has been our pal for four short years. During his stay at Central he has made many friends by his sterling character and witty remarks, which have often brightened our dull classrooms. He may be seen with his friend. While discussing topics ranging from girls to sports. "Rosy's" one dream will come true as he will enter Southern California in September. A gain for California and a loss to Rhode Island.

Indoor Track, '31-'32-'33; Outdoor Track, '31-'32-'33.



LIBBY M. ROSS

We've all wondered at some time, the meaning of the phrase, "Good things come in small packages," so at last, after meeting and knowing Libby, we have found the answer. Her infectious smile has won her way into the hearts of all who know her. "Lib" attends all schools socials, but nevertheless, always finds time for her studies. Best wishes, Libby, in whatever you undertake.

Student Chamber of Commerce, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



ERNEST ROTELLA

Introducing "Ernie," one of Central's most studious scholars. "Ernie's" stay at Central has won him numerous friends. Although "Ernie" is undecided as to his future, we are sure he will succeed in whatever task he undertakes. Good luck, Pal.

Soccer, '31-'32.



PASCO ROTONDO

"Pat"

"Pat" came to us from Perry Junior High three years ago. He is a fellow we all can depend upon. "Pat" did not attend any of the games and socials, but has supported them faithfully. He is undecided of the future, but we wish him the best of "Luck" in whatever he undertakes.

Glee Club, '33-'34-'35; Budget Collector, 11A.



LETITIA F. ROY

"Letty"

"Letty" is one of the most charming girls of our class. We attribute her repertoire of charm to her genuine and alluring naivety. Coupled with this is a high moral, and scholastic achievement. "Letty" has brightened many a class with her cheery smile. We feel confident that "Letty" will bring cheer and happiness to many, as she plans to enter training for a nurse in the near future.

Hi-Tri, '33; Dramatic Guild, '32; Piano Club, '32.



• JOHN J. RUDIS

"Johnook"

Here's a "regular fellow" of the Senior Class. Although "Johnook" has only recently come to us from Hope he has made many friends. While at Hope, he was outstanding on the baseball team as short-stop for three years. John intends to enter the Dental field at Princeton. "The Glue Boys," from Hope "Hank" and "Johnook," must part. Success, "Johnook."



ANNA RUSSO

This is Anna, one of the cutest and sweetest girls in our class. Her unaffected manner and happy disposition have won her a lasting place in all our hearts. We wish for her the best of success and happiness.

3A Class Play, '33; Debating Society, '34; Budget Collector, '33; Circolo Petrarca, '34.



JOSEPH SALVATORE

Presenting the one and only "Salvy," master of wit! Besides being our chief punster, he is the sage of our class and in this end has made an outstanding scholastic record. "Joe" is almost always to be found in one club room or another, having been a member of many societies. After graduation, he intends to enter college to become a teacher.

Philatelic Society, '31-'32-'33-'34; Glee Club, '31-'32; Science Club, '31-'32-'34; Debating Society, '34; New England High School Chorus, '32; Fencing, '34; 12B Class Play; Senior Play, "39 East"; R. I. Honor Society.



C. MARIE SAMMARTINO

"Connie" "Tina"

Black hair, brown eyes and dimples

A good friend and pal to all

This classmate is our "Connie"

Who will enter Pembroke next fall.

Aside from her splendid scholastic ability, "Connie" possesses a sympathetic understanding of human nature that has made her popular. Goodbye, dear friend, and good luck!



LOUIS R. SAMSON

"Louie"

A most pleasing personality and disposition are only two of the many fine qualities that "Louie" possesses. Walking along the corridor you may have heard him di-du-hi-ing the hit tune of the week. With his comprehensive attitude towards life, along with his flashy smile, "Louie" will never be beaten. Best of luck, Louis.



BARBARA SAMUELSON

"Bobbie"

Exit gloom, enter fun, certainly that's "Bobbie." No, not just another curly haired blonde but 5 feet four inches of fun-loving sub-deb personality. Where there's life there's fun, and where there's fun there's Barbara. Whatever boat of "Ambition" Barbara may sail on, she will arrive on the "Isle of Success."



WILLIAM A. SANDBERG

"Bill"

"Bill" is one of the best students in our class as is evidenced by his honor society pin. As one of our socially prominent members he has made a host of friends. "Bill" is an able violinist and it won't be long before we hear of him as concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic Society. Our best wishes go with you "Bill."

R. I. Honor Society.



ESTELLE MILDRED SANEK

A cheerful and everlasting smile which has won her friends aplenty, and a friend who is true, faithful, and trustworthy. This, in brief, describes Estelle. A girl whose scholarship and character have always been on high level, and who dances or makes brilliant recitations with equal ease. Estelle plans to enter secretarial school in the future, and her classmates' best wishes go with her in her journey through life.

R. I. Honor Society; French Club, '33-'34; Junior Chamber of Commerce, '34; David W. Hoyt Book Club, '33-'34; David W. Hoyt Service Club, '34; Vice-President, '34.



MICHAEL SANTIANO

This quiet and good natured fellow is "Mike," one of the most popular members of our class. Although athletically inclined "Mike" did not participate in any sports, due to outside activities. As to his future, he is undecided, but whatever he undertakes we know he will be a success. Good luck to you, "Mike."



LIBERATO SANTORO

"Libby"

The quiet, sociable chap is none other than our good friend "Libby." His personality and good fellowship have won him many friends. He claims chemistry as his favorite subject. "Libby" intends to be a chemical engineer, and will attend Rhode Island State in the fall. Best of luck, "Libby."

Italian Club, '34.



ROBERT SANTOS

If you are looking for a true friend and a good sport just hunt up "Bob" and you have both. "Bob" hailed from Vineyard Street Grammar School and since then has won the admiration of many friends. Because of outside activities he has not honored us with his presence at the socials and athletic events. "Bob" is one of those quiet and studious (?) chaps. Electricity and cabinet-making have appealed to him, but he readily admits that study periods are not so bad. What "Bob" will do in the future is unknown to us, but we know that in whatever he undertakes he will be successful. Good luck, "Bob."



RITA MARIE SARIGNAE

A neat, attractive, ambitious miss is the proper introduction for Rita. Although shy and quiet, she is well liked by her classmates. We know that Rita will succeed in whatever business she undertakes. May the best of luck go with you, Pal.

Traffic, '34.



NORMA SCHWARTZ

Mix equal quantities of ambition, intelligence, and personality, and you have none other than Norma. She excels in shorthand and typewriting, and hopes some day to obtain the position of private secretary to some handsome young man. May you achieve your wishes with good luck, Norma.

Tennis, '33; Junior Chamber of Commerce, '33-'34-'35; Budget Collector, '33-'34; S. A. O. Bookkeeper, '35.

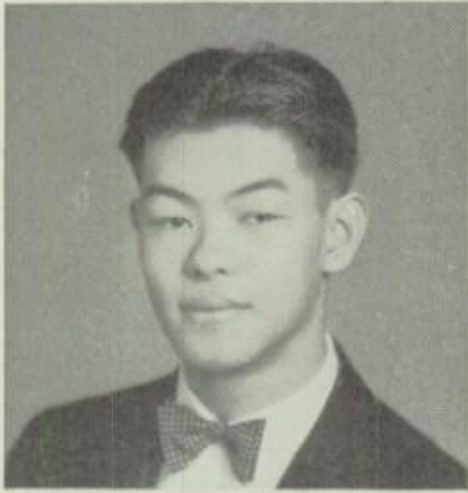


MARJORIE R. SCOTT

"Margie" "Scotty"

Here comes the bonny Scotch lassie of our class. Whenever there's fun to be had, "Scotty" is right there. "Scotty" excels in all her studies but her favorite is bookkeeping machines. Her English compositions are the hit of the week. The best of luck "Scotty" for Auld Lang Syne.

3A Class Day.



WILLIAM ALOIS SEN

"Soupy"

Where friends are concerned "Bill" need not worry for his friendly spirit and ready co-operation have won him many. His favorites are studies, crispy apples and bow ties. Proving his scholastic ability by earning a R. I. Honor Society pin, he hopes to be able to pursue a higher education. May the fates smile lightly upon him when he leaves Central never to return.

Stamp Club, '31; Budget Collector, '33-'34; Thrift Council, '34; Debating Society, '34; Science Club, '34; Proscenium Club, '34; Black and Gold Board, '35; R. I. Honor Society, '35.



JOHN MARTIN SHAPAZIAN

"Chappy" "Ship"

Now, friends, let us introduce our "Johnny." He is a quiet and well-mannered sort of chap who always manages to have his home work prepared on time and always willing to give helpful advice to his classmates. He intends to further his education at some higher institute and we are sure that whatever route he may take, he will make the grade.



MABEL IRENE SHAW

"Maybelle"

Who is that cute little blonde, with the two large dimples, walking down the corridor giggling with her pal "Thel"? Why, it's "Maybelle" of course. Everyone knows this charming miss that came to us from Johnson. "Maybelle's" favorite pastime is driving a Chevrolet. Whatever "Maybelle" undertakes, we know she will succeed.

Swimming, Baseball.



THOMAS J. SHEEDY

"Tom"

Tom is well known throughout the school. He is a bashful young fellow where girls are concerned but he overcomes this by supporting school activities. Electricity is his favorite subject, and "Tom" will probably be found working for a large electrical company in the future. We wish him the best of luck.



ELEANOR F. SHERMAN

"Babe"

Introducing one of our many students from Johnston. "Babe" finds all her studies a pleasure. Once you know her you will never want to forget her companionship. We wish you all the luck, "Babe," for the future.



CLINTON B. SHREAD

"Clint"

Here comes "Clint," one of our many representatives from South Providence. "Clint" is never seen attending the social functions, but he has always supported them—financially. "Clint" is still undecided about his future, but with his combination of ambition, intelligence, and personality, he is sure to succeed.



LEONA SIBIELSKI

"Lee"

A shout of glee
Who can it be
Of course it's she
Tempestuous "Lee."
Some day we'll see
A nurse she will be

In uniform white
A beautiful sight.
One thing we know
Though now it's rare
Sickness will grow
While "Lee" is there.

Glee Club, '32-'33-'34; Budget Collector, '33-'34; Home Room Representative, '32-'33; Centralite Representative, '33; Leaders' Club, '32-'33; "Yokohama Maid," '32.



MOLLIE SIEGEL

Hello everybody! Hold your seat while we introduce Mollie. Why! who doesn't know this fascinating miss with those bright eyes and winning personality? Mollie's genial disposition, together with her unusually good words have won her a high place in the esteem of her friends and teachers. May your future be as bright as your past, Mollie.



MONICA GENEVIEVE SIWICKI

"Mickey"

Here's to "Mickey," one of the best sports of our class. She is brim full of enthusiasm and fun, and has won many friends during her sojourn here. Her earnest efforts and genuine ability in all her undertakings must inevitably result in success.

Basketball Team, '33-'34; Frolic, '33; Thrift Council, '33; Tennis, '33-'34; Cagball, '34.

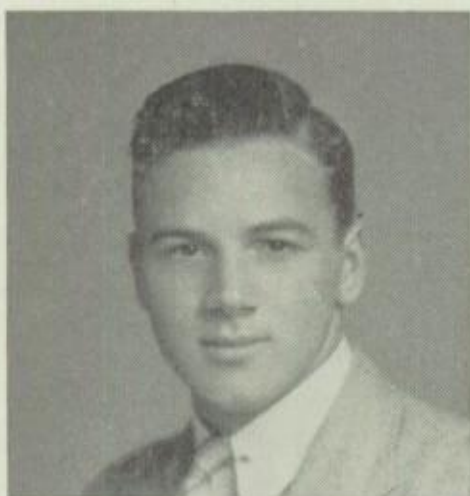


JEANNE A. SLIWINSKI

"Jean" "Jen"

Jeanne's qualities surpass her charms of beauty. Her unconscious sweetness is rare. She is a talented dancer and with perseverance will win glory. The unchanging friendship that has survived between Jeanne and Thelma, for the past nine years, is an example of her nature.

Leaders' Corps, '31; Leaders' Corps Exhibition, '32; Hi-Tri, '31; Frolic, '32; Tennis, '31.



WILLIAM HAROLD SMITH

"Bill" "Smitty"

Here we have "Smitty," Central's crooning quarterback "Smitty" can be heard while walking through the corridors singing and humming the popular tune of the day. Besides being active on the gridiron he has been active in the classroom. We hope to hear, in future years of "Smitty" quarterbacking R. I. State to victories on the gridiron. Au revoir, Pal!

Football, '33-'34; Dramatic Club, '32; Junior Varsity Basketball, '33.



ANNA SOLOMON

Ability, and accuracy starts her name;
Neatness covers second place;
Never scorns her friends in need;
A pal like this will be missed indeed!

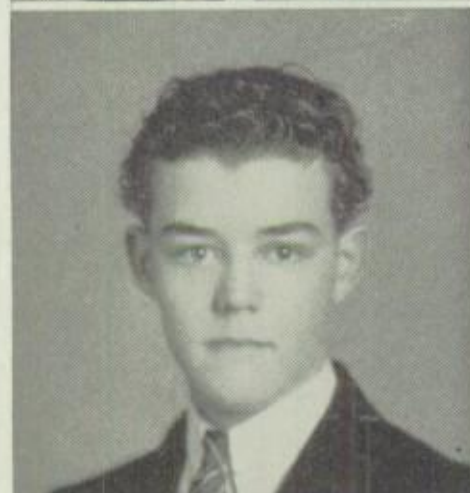
With such fine characteristics, plus charm and personality that she possesses, she will undoubtedly succeed in any line of work that she may enter. Best of luck, Pal!



GILBERT STEIN

"Gil"

Who is that tall, handsome lad who so gayly strolls down the corridors? Surely he needs no introduction, for it is none other than "Gil," one of the happy-go-lucky boys of our class. He may always be relied upon to furnish a bright crack or witty remark when least expected. But that isn't all "Gil" can do. He's a whiz at drawing and expects to use some of that blessed talent for his future profession. With his winning smile and perfect personality, we know he will succeed in what he undertakes to do in life.



CHARLES E. STEINMETZ

Charlie's success at Central has been due to two things, his perseverance and willingness to co-operate. His future is undecided but we who have been his classmates for so long feel certain that the same characteristics that made him a success here, will make his future a success.

R. I. Honor Society.



SELMA RUTH STONE

Selma has that captivating smile and those sparkling eyes that could be noticed a mile away. She is capable of doing fine work and possesses qualities that will make her a successful secretary in the future. The man she may later work for will realize what a rare treasure our Selma is. Good luck!



MATHEW ALFRED STRUMOR

"Matt" "Macky"

"Matt" can be seen hurrying through the corridors carrying his brief case chuck full of books, which he says he never uses. He is the quiet sort of a chap that makes a true and everlasting friend. He has many outside interests and his hobby is woodwork, at which he excels. "Matt" expects to enter the Fitchburg Teachers' College, in order to become a woodwork instructor. In the future we expect to see him demonstrate his ingenuity through the Providence Public Schools. Good luck.

Woodwork Club, '33; Nautical Club, '34.



BLOSSOM EDITH SUGARMAN

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice." What could suggest a more fitting picture of our Blossom than this tribute? As a magnet draws steel, so "Bloss" draws friends. Loyalty and sincerity together with gaiety and charm constitute her unique personality. May a guiding star illuminate your path at the School of Design.

Sketch Club, '32; Swimming, '32; Thrift Council, '34.



EILEEN FRANCES SULLIVAN

"Ike"

Calm, well-poised, complete mistress of herself in any situation, Eileen goes serenely on her way. Her willingness to help anyone and everybody has made her one of Central's best-liked girls. We know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes for the qualities of the business world are truly a part of her. The best in the world to you, "Ike"! You deserve it!

Traffic Squad, '34; Vice-President, '34.



MARY OLIVIA SWANSON

Happy and fun-loving, describes Mary. She always has a bright, friendly smile for everyone, and is a true friend. Although she is fond of out-door sports she never neglects her studies. As to her future education she is undecided, but we wish her the greatest success in any undertaking.



EDITH H. TALLMAN

Introducing Edith, one of the most studious girls in the Senior Class. During her stay at Central, she has made a host of friends. Central's loss of a friend will be the gain of Rhode Island State as that is where Edith intends to further her education in the fall. Success to you, Pal!

Hi-Tri, '32-'33; Black and Gold Board, '35; R. I. Honor Society.



JOHN TARABORELLI

Better known as "Taby"

Here is a boy who is certainly entitled to a diploma. His character possesses certain qualities that are very rare; he is studious, industrious, spry, and quiet. Thus making him so unlike, and outstanding among other schoolmates. John is ever willing to undertake various and difficult tasks. His main study is Commercial Art. His personal gift to the school is his many signs which he has painted during his stay. Well here's a very successful future to you, John.



CARMELLA M. TARTAGLIA

"Tag"

Tall, slim, and laughing eyes partly describe "Tag." She is one of the brilliant scholars of our class but she also has time for cheery words. The business firm in which she enters will be gaining a valuable asset. May our wish for your continued success be a guiding star.



BLANCHE TAYLOR

Who is that quiet girl who never causes her teachers a bit of trouble? Why, that is Blanche. Blanche is liked by everyone and she has many friends. She is undecided as to the future, but we wish her happiness and success in whatever she undertakes.



THELMA M. TAYLOR

A smile, a blush, and behold, Thelma. We shall find Thelma dressed in a white cap and uniform, walking quietly between rows of white beds, smiling on her patients. As she possesses the rare qualities of patience and good nature, we know that she will be a great success. Good luck, Thelma.

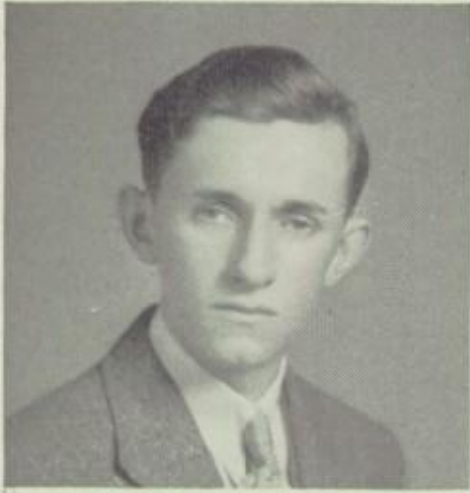


IDA MARY TESSAGLIA

"Tessie"

Here she is, folks! The girl with the cheery smile and laughing eyes. Her personality and good humor have won her an everlasting popularity with her classmates. "Tessie" is never seen without her side-kick "Vi." After graduation, "Tessie" intends to further her education at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Good luck, "Tessie."

Basketball, '31-'32; Baseball, '32-'33; Swimming, '32; Field Hockey, '34; Junior Leaders' Corps, '32; Italian Club, '32-'34; 3A Class Day Hostess.



GRANVILLE THAYER

"Junny"

"Junny" is one of those alert young fellows that are very scarce today. He is a talented and ambitious art student. He intends to further his education at the Rhode Island School of Design and make art his life's work. Best of luck, "Junny," we know you will succeed.



MARGARET THURBER

"Peggy"

This charming young miss is better known to her host of friends as "Peggy." She has a pleasing personality and is always ready with a smile and a kind word of greeting. We will all miss her sadly when she says "Au revoir" to dear old Central. Good luck, "Peggy," and may all your ambitions be crowned with success.



JOSEPHINE TIMPERLEY

"Jo-Jo" "Jo"

Recipe: Take equal quantities of cleverness, geniality, sportsmanship and sympathy; season well with good looks and a dose of sparkling wit; garnish with class and what have you? "Jo-Jo," our athlete of Central. Her favorite pastimes are field hockey, basketball, skating, and dancing. Best of luck "Jo" we know you shall succeed.

Basketball, '32-'34; Volley Ball, '32-'33; Field Hockey, '32-'33-'34-'35; Baseball, '32; Glee Club, '33; Rifle, '33; Cageball, '34; Cheer Leader, '33; Hi-Tri, '34; Black and Gold Board, '34-'35.



S. SALVATORE TINE, JR.

"Sam"

A more friendly or genial classmate than "Sam" would be hard to find enrolled in any school. "Sam" with his sunny disposition and succinct epithets has influenced us all, especially the members of the "weaker sex." This young man intends to enter the business world after graduation and we know that he will be a success in all of his ventures. Best of luck, "Sam."

Glee Club, '31-'32-'33; Tennis, '31; Basketball, '31-'32; Football, '32.



FRANK TIROCCHI

Well! Well! folks, presenting to all none other than that ever-smiling, keen-witted, well-mannered, gentleman, "Frankie." To all you women "Frankie" has that ever appreciating eye for the beautiful. His cheerful personality has won for him a host of friends of both sexes. An excellent student excelling in the "ologies." "Frankie" plans to quench his thirst for knowledge at some higher institution for learning. Headed for the field of medicine we all wish "Frankie" *Magna Fortuna*.



JOSEPH A. TOUCHETTE

"Joey" "Touchy"

Hear ye! Hear ye! Introducing Central's gift to women. You all know him, "Joe" Touchette. "Joey" may always be seen at the dances or athletic games. Who is that pretty girl on the traffic squad, "Joe"? But seriously "Touchy" is a great pal and we will be sorry to see him leave. He expects to study at State next fall. Well, so long, "Joe," and good luck!



RUTH E. TRANCHELL

Ruth is another one of Central's petite blondes who hails from North Providence. She is the possessor of stunning clothes and a vibrant personality. Dancing is one of the hobbies in which she excels. Despite her social activities, Ruth does not neglect her studies. We all wish her success at R. I. C. E.

Bulletin Board, '32-'33; Social Problems Club, '34; Student Chamber of Commerce, '34; R. I. Honor Society.



PHILIP TRAVIS

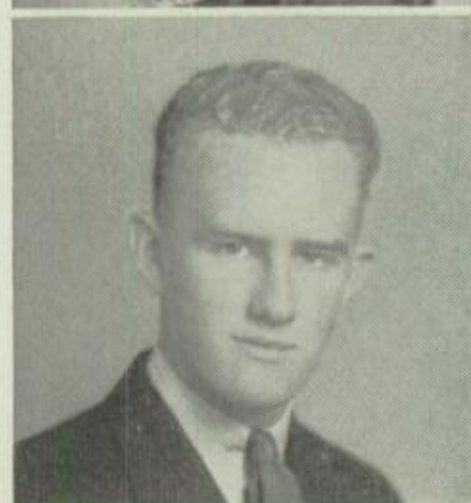
"Phil" "Gus"

"Phil's" interests are centered around two things. One is a sweet little miss from Norwood and the other is football. He's a rival of our own Joe Curtin in the art of expounding good football to others and is probably the youngest person to boast of a membership card in the Rhode Island Scholastic Football Coaches Association. We all know that Phil's alert mind and fine personality will guide his course directly into the narrow channel of success. And so — "To the meadows," friend.



ESTHER TRUTT

Stop! Look! Listen! we take great pleasure in introducing this charming and stunning miss. By her charming personality, and winning smile, Esther has gained a host of friends. Having known Esther so long, we are confident that she will be a success in her future undertakings. Best of wishes, "Esther."



ROBERT W. TUCKER

"Bob"

"Bob" is that type of person whom one meets but once in a lifetime and remembers forever. Such is the opinion of his classmates. We are sure that with his combination of ambition, intelligence, and personality "Bob" is bound to attain success.



MARIO TYZBIR

"Hambone," as he is known on the football field, is one of Central's athletic heroes. He is usually seen strolling around with his two little pals, "Kut" and "Larky." Dancing is one of his greatest hobbies. "Ham" intends to spend most of his time looking for a job. We all wish you success and the best of luck.

Football, '32-'33-'34; Basketball, '32-'33-'34.



GERALDINE LOUISE VANCE

"Jerry"

Of course everybody knows that this is none other than our "Jerry," one of the best athletes and the star swimmer of Central. "Jerry" has won her way into the hearts of all her classmates because of her good looks and charming personality. May success be yours always, "Jerry." Au revoir!

Swimming Team, '31-'32-'33; Cheer Leader, '31-'32-'33-'34; Hockey, '31-'33; Basketball, '34; Baseball, '34; Junior Leaders' Corps, '31; Senior Leaders' Corps, '32; Athletic Committee, '32; Glee Club, '31-'32-'33-'34; Vice-President, '33; President, '34; All-N. E. High School Chorus, '32; Eastern High School Chorus, '33; Traffic Squad, '33-'34; R. I. Honor Society.



BEATRICE L. VAUGHAN

"Bea"

You all know "Bea." Divinely tall and most divinely fair. Not a fair weather friend, though. She stands by you in rain or shine. "Bea's" smile lights up the day for her many friends. Some office is going to have all the luck when "Bea" enters it. Cheerio, "Bea."



LEO VOLPE

We now present "Leo," whose pleasant smile and quiet manner have made him a popular member of the class. He is an all-around good sport, and gives his loyal support to all school activities. "Leo" will endeavor to further his education at Bryant & Stratton. Full speed ahead, "Leo." Loads of luck.

Soccer, '31-'32.



LILLIAN L. VOTOLATO

"Lil"

She has made hosts of friends while her ever ready wit has won for her the reputation of being everybody's "pal." We know that "Lil" will be successful in whatever she undertakes and we are all sure that the combination of her ambition, intelligence, and personality will bring her success. Lillian excels in athletics, and her favorite study is Psychology.

Field Hockey, '33-'34; Basketball, '33-'34; Volleyball, '32-'33; Baseball, '33-'34; Tennis Instructions, '33.



FRED VOTTA

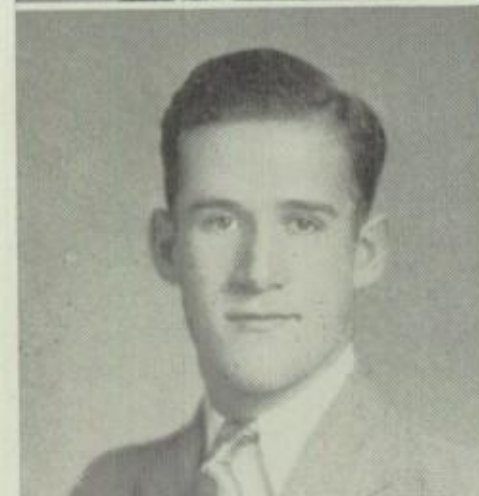
Well! Well! Ladies and gentlemen this is Fred. This young gentleman, one of the most popular in our class, has maintained an enviable scholastic record. Not only that, but the "Honor Society" has acclaimed him. And why not? His knowledge of Science and Math has brought him much praise and honor from his teachers. Fred will undoubtedly succeed in this world for science needs men like him. So long, Pal!

Nautical Club, '34; Science Club, '34-'35; R. I. Honor Society.



CLAYTON B. WADE

Seven fifty-nine — and here comes Clayton rambling in from Johnston in his Whippet roadster. Clayton is a quiet, sociable chap who has won many friends with his pleasing personality and good fellowship. We never see him overladen with books but he always manages to pass with good marks. Clayton's future is undecided but we are confident that his fine disposition and co-operative spirit will carry him far on the road to success.



EDWARD JOHN WAGNER

"Ed" "Eddie"

Here, folks, is none other than our class president. His friendly smile and willingness to help at all times has made him one of the most popular fellows in Central. "Eddie" is also one of our best athletes. Central will be minus one swell fellow when "Eddie" graduates. Best of luck, "Ed."



HERBERT WAGNER

"Bert" "Zazu"

See that handsome fellow gliding along the "sec" floor; that's our "Bert"! His smiling personality and witty remarks has brightened many a dull hour at Central. "Bert's" modeling ability will take him to some art school. He hasn't decided which one, but we are all sure that wherever he goes, his will be a great success.

Glee Club, '32-'33-'34-'35; Budget Collector, '34.



ROY WALDRON

Who is that blond young fellow strolling through the corridor? Why! it's none other than our Roy. Roy's personality and good-fellowship have won him many friends among both sexes. Our best wishes go with him in all his future undertakings. Adios, Roy.



ALICE R. WAINWRIGHT

"Twinnie" "Allie"

Introducing the inseparable twins of Central. "Twinnie" is a true friend of all she meets and successful in everything she attempts. She claims hockey her favorite sport and how she can play! Her honor pin tells us how she has conquered her studies. So with all these things rolled into one and this cheery smile to boot, we know "Allie" will succeed at R. I. State.

Glee Club, '31-'32; Volleyball, '32-'33; Cageball, '33-'34; Hockey, '32-'33-'34; Black and Gold Board, '34; Senior Play, "39 East"; R. I. Honor Society.



ALMA S. WAINWRIGHT

"Twinnie" "Al"

Alma, like Alice, excels in scholastic ability (especially Math). "Al" has chosen left half-back as her favorite position on the hockey field with "Allie" as right half-back. Outside of this everything is said and done at the same time, at the same place, and in the same way with these girls. We hope that those at R. I. State won't have as much trouble telling them apart as we Centralites did. Best wishes "Twinnies"!

Glee Club, '31-'32; Volleyball, '32-'33; Cageball, '33-'34; Hockey, '32-'33-'34; Black and Gold Board, '34; Senior Play, "39 East"; R. I. Honor Society.



ISABELLE HOPE WALLIKER

"Izzie"

Isabelle is one of the most sincere and lovable girls in our class. Her pleasing personality has won her many friends. Although she has not participated in many athletics, due to outside activities, she is an ardent supporter of all school functions. After graduation, "Izzie" intends to further her education at Bryant & Stratton. We wish her a successful future.



MARY P. WASHINGTON

"Kit"

Quite a demure person in classes and when with strangers. But her laughter and wit cannot be excelled when she is in the midst of a gay crowd of close associates. "Kit" is undecided as to the future, but we know that, with her personality and ability to get ahead, she will always be successful. Lots of luck, "Kit"!



ALBERTA A. WATERMAN

"Bert" "Al"

"There are persons so radiant, so genial, so kind, so pleasure-bearing, that you instinctively feel in their presence that they do you good, whose coming into a room is like bringing a lamp there." (*Henry Ward Beecher.*)

Need more be said of Alberta? A girl brimming creative ideas that may some day find her a place in the world of Art. With all her accomplishments she has remained the wholesome unspoiled girl who has won our hearts. May the joy in your heart, and the smile on your lips carry you to a successful destiny, Alberta.

Dramatic Guild, '32; Home Room Representative, 10A; Hi-Tri, '32; Social Committee, '34; R. I. Honor Society; Scholarship to R. I. S. D., '32.



ANNA L. WATERMAN

"Ann"

Well now, here is one of our petite girls, 'way back here. Who? Why, this is "Ann," very demure, but always with a smile for her friends. When Central sings "Ann(ie) doesn't live here anymore" there will certainly be tears flowing, and her chums, "Dot," Helen and Edna, are bound to miss a swell pal when she leaves for R. I. State College.



HELEN WEINBAUM

This petite young miss, known to her host of friends as "Dutchie," has a pleasing personality and a sunny smile. She is one of the most amiable members of our class. She is a staunch supporter in all class activities and does not lack class spirit. May success and happiness follow you in whatever mode of life you may choose.



MILTON WEISSMAN

"Sam"

"Lookithim," "Sam," the peer of mischief but also a good student? ?? The personification of wit and humor, that's him. Many a profound silence has been broken by his hilarious laughter. He is a good sport and a great friend. Members of his English class will tell you that his "yen" for "special delivery" home-work is obvious. Loads of luck, pal, on the road to success.

Indoor Track, '31-'33; Outdoor Track, '33; Wrestling, '31; Golf, '31-'33-'34; Hi-Y, '33-'34; Tennis, '31.



ROBERT WEST

Technical was "Bob's" choice, but we are sure he enjoyed Central as much as we did, having him with us. Although he has been with us four years, his ambitions are still a mystery to us. "Bob" was not active in sports or the arts, and we still wonder why he arrives at school a half hour early. His further plans are unknown to us, but, nevertheless, we hope that success will be his in the future.



RUTH M. WESTCOTT

"Ruthie"

Ah, here she is, the girl with plenty of what it takes. Her charming personality is only one of her many assets. "Ruthie" is one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class. She intends to further her education at Rhode Island State College. May good luck and happiness be yours, "Ruthie."

Glee Club, '31-'32; Hi-Tri, '32; Leaders' Corps, '31-'32; Budget Collector, '33.



BERNARD P. WEXLER

"Bennie" "Ben"

Need we introduce "Bennie"? Those who have had the pleasure of knowing him have realized the value of a friend whose sincerity and willingness to oblige others have endeared him to all. We congratulate him for his admirable artistic ability and wish him God speed.

Glee Club, '31-'32; Sketch Club, '31-'32.



MIRIAM A. WHALEN

"Bud"

Introducing Miriam, the dark-eyed Miss with the pleasing smile—the smile that betrays her charming personality and sunny disposition. These and many other winning ways have made her one of the most loved and most popular girls in the senior class. "Bud" expects to enter the business world after graduation, and being a good student, as her marks show, there is little doubt as to her success. Best wishes, Pal.

Swimming, '31-'32-'33; Thrift Council, '31-'32; Junior Chamber of Commerce, '34; Secretary, '34; Traffic Squad; Foreign Correspondence; Baseball, '32.

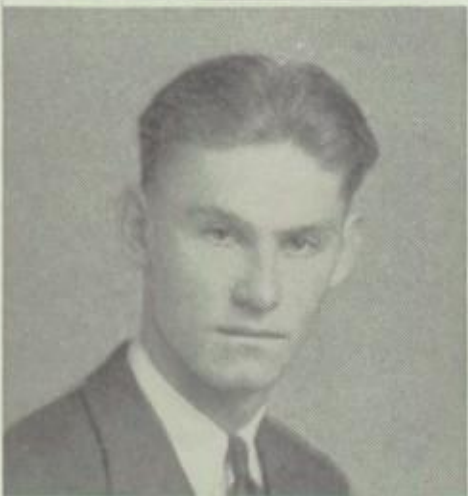


A. VINCENT WHITEHEAD

"Vinnie"

Here he is, the Bean Brummel of our class! "Vin" is gifted with a fine sense of humor and plenty of personalty. His winning smile has made many a feminine heart beat faster, and his skill on the dance floor has become known throughout Central. After graduation, "Vinnie" intends to "join the forces" at West Point. Best of luck, "Vin."

Baseball, '33; Home Room Representative, 10B, 10A, 11B.

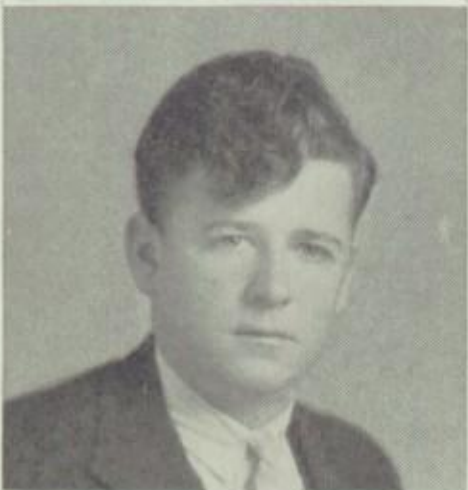


ALFRED A. WILLIAMS, JR.

"RP"

Here, folks, we have "Al," one of the quietest, most studious boys in the senior class. During his stay of four years with us "Al" has made many friends because of his fine spirit. We know he will be a success at whatever he attempts.

Senior Boys' Glee Club, '31-'32-'33-'34; Frolic, '32; Secretary Boys' Glee Club, '34.



ALBERT G. WOOD

"Al" "Woody"

Introducing "Al," one of those fellows you can't forget. Although he has not participated in athletics he has always supported them financially. "Al" is still undecided about his future, but, wherever he goes we know he will be a great success.



RUTH E. WOOD

"Ruthie"

The pleasure is all ours in presenting our genteel Ruth to you. She is one of Central's most charming members of the fairer sex. "Ruthie" has many strong, binding friendship ties. Thus "Ruthie" will sail serenely on with success a sure goal. Good luck to you from Central!

R. I. Honor Society.



SHELTON J. WRATH, JR.

"Red"

Pause here Centralites for an introduction to "Red." This well liked lad came to us two years ago from Cranston. To his many friends of both sexes he is known to be the possessor of a likable personality and an ever present sense of humor. "Red" isn't quite certain about his next step in this cold, cruel world, but with his intelligence and ability we are sure he will be a success.



VERA WRIGHT

"Good things come in small packages" can well be said of our diminutive representative from Potters Avenue. Vera's quiet, unassuming nature has won for her a multitude of friends and has made her a favorite with her teachers. Central sends her wishes with you, Vera!



THELMA LOUISE YATES

"Thel"

Introducing the blue-eyed, wavy-haired miss of our class—"Thel." If you don't know "Thel," then you don't know what you are missing. Stunning clothes, and five feet four inches of personality partly describe "Thel." Every morning "Thel" and her pal Mabel can be seen giggling over the events of the night before.



DANA YOUNG

"Red" "Pinky"

Look what we found. A great big package marked Dana Young. Dana is an exception to the rule "that all good things come in small packages." "Red" attends all class dances and can always be heard cheering at any football or hockey game. "Pinky's" high scholastic standing and keen sense of humor have won him a large following of friends. Dana expects to enter R. I. State in the fall. Central wishes you good luck, "Red."

R. I. Honor Society.



WALTER E. YOUNGBERG

"Walt" "Berg"

Here we see "Walt" the life of the class. This ever-smiling chap needs no introduction, for his pleasing disposition and good nature have won him the esteem of his classmates. At socials "Berg" is always in demand, due to his musical ability. "Walt" is also well known as a coming artist of merit, and he intends to enter the Rhode Island School of Design.



ARAM ZAKARIAN

"Zak" "Zaky"

Behold "Zaky," a faithful student, and well liked by all. He seems to be a sort of a quiet lad, but if you went to any of Central's football games you would begin to know him better. He is undecided as to his vocation after graduation, but we are assured of a successful future for "Zak."

Debating Society, '33.



PAUL ZAMBARANO

Paul came to us from Mt. Hermon Prep. School in September, 1934. His outstanding qualities have proven to be an advantage to the reputation of our school and to his future undertakings. His tact and personality will go a long way in whatever establishment or university he may be a member of in the future.



ZELDA ZISQUIT

Here's our Zelda. Her sparkling personality and everready smile has made her one of the most popular girls in our class. Zelda is no bookworm, but always manages to pass with ease. Best of luck, pal.



JOSEPH ZUCKERBERG

"Joe" "George" "Zucky"

Were a movement started at Central to abolish homework, I think that "Zuckie" would be the loudest in applause. For, you see, "Joe" has always eyed books with suspicion. Notwithstanding this view, he manages to get good marks in his courses. His school spirit, his companionship, and his love for fun has dubbed him a "regular guy." "George" intends to enter college, and we know he will succeed as he did in the past. We wish you lots of luck, "Joe."

Thrift, 10A, 11B, 11A; Home Room Representative, 9B, 9A.



Or What Have You?

By W. E. RANDALL, JR.

MANY people believe a scientist is an old stooped over professor with gray hair, a Van-Dyke beard, strained eyes with a far-away look in them, and a very lonely disposition. This man is supposed to be absent minded and always to be found in a dingy laboratory. Of course there are a few such scientists, but only a very few. Friday night I saw at Brown University the only one I ever remember seeing.

I think a scientist is a man or woman, who sees, not only what is to be seen in the laboratory, but also, what takes place in every day life. A scientist need not necessarily be a professor or doctor but may, I think, be just a common citizen who works in some branch of science. In

fact I would call myself a scientist as I work in at least three of its branches, namely chemistry, electricity and physics. A cook in a bakery or restaurant is, to my way of thinking, a scientist. He is constantly trying to discover something new or improve something old in the line of edibles. A house builder is a scientist. He is constantly striving to make a better house to protect its occupants from the weather.

As you see my ideas of a scientist are quite different from most people's and I could name many other types of people whom I would call scientists. Since you are probably not interested in scientists, I will not bore you longer.

What Now?

By HAZEL FARROW

AS graduates, we naturally are wondering what is going to happen "after the shouting is over." All of our lives we have had something to work toward, some special goal in view, whether we thought of it in that way or not. In high school, the ultimate end was Graduation. Now, we've reached it.

What are we going to do afterwards? Some of us will go to college. Some of us will secure positions. Let us hope that

those who do will not find them the deadly routine of work—work—work, and more of the same kind of work to look forward to, but rather only a beginning to bigger and better things.

This is the question. Is Graduation our ultimate goal, or is it merely another door, opening into new fields, not only of work, but of more interesting things? That question must be answered by each for himself.



Reminiscing

By JULIA PILKANIS

THE last term of my senior year in high school has approached at last. Soon, if I am one of the fortunate, I shall depart from Central High School with all the knowledge that my memory has retained. Usually, one also takes with him memories of the pleasant experiences and good fun in addition to the knowledge. I have found, however, that during my stay in Central there has been little time for extra activities which give pleasure.

It is unfortunate that so many pupils of Central High School have to be crowded into one building. This is the reason for the two sessions. As this plan limits the time to be spent in school, the school has become a place where one goes only for school work since there is so little time left for recreational subjects. Everyone seems to be in a hurry to leave the building after the morning session in order to make room for the afternoon students. All the studying must be done outside of school. There is no time for the

teachers to help those students who may want help after class.

When I think of all the real pleasure I received while attending school, my memory always takes me back to junior high school days. There we had time to participate in almost every form of social activity. Large gatherings were always attending the various school games. In this way acquaintances were often made which resulted in greater school spirit and cooperation.

Despite the present disadvantages that I think exist in Central, I have truly enjoyed the few social activities that have been offered to us, namely; the Class Days, Central Nights, and Senior Plays. Although I shall not remain in Central much longer, I sincerely wish that something may be done to do away with present crowded conditions, so that the future students may derive much pleasure out of their stay at Central.

Sunset

By MARIE C. MACDONALD

Slowly, the flaming sun tipped his head
In majestic salutation to the coming
Queen of night;
He hung gay banners, in festive array,
across the turquoise sky
And stood at strict attention
'Till the colored clouds had floated past,

Then, when the gay fleet had passed him
by, and the day prepared to leave,
He gave one last salute to the sleepy,
tired world
And quietly sank to rest on his couch
of gold
Behind the portals of his Kingdom in
the glowing West.

Archery as a Hobby

By JOSEPHINE TIMPERLEY

WE are enjoying a revival of archery—the sport that has been the practise of kings and the glorification of races. No sport so intrigues the imagination of old and young, man or woman. There is something different about this method of amusement that very few are able to explain. Even the pessimistic layman will give a few moments of his time to watch, or even to try his skill. There is something about it that cannot be explained.

Archery offers a splendid opportunity to occupy one's leisure time. There is no necessity, as in golf or tennis, to drive several miles to play; a target and a back stop can be put up anywhere. Using a light bow, any person can have a great deal of fun, recreation and exercise when ever he has a few moments to spare.

It is one of the finest sports in which a girl can develop an interest while in camp. Since it is an individual sport, she can do it at anytime, never being dependent upon others to comprise a team for playing. Most camps and schools are now stressing the importance of such individual sports, because of their use when one has time on their hands.

In many camps, boys and girls learn to make part of their equipment. Instruction in manual arts in high schools also offers an opportunity to make bows and arrows. The art of making golf clubs and tennis racquets is limited to manufacturing concerns, but with a knowledge of tools, one can make a very fair and certainly a very usable bow by simply following closely the instructions given in any of the better books on archery. Of course, an archer's first bow is like an author's first book; it may be very good

or it may be rather poor. Nevertheless, it will be a source of satisfaction to the owner, because it is a product of his own making.

Archery, as an exercise has few equals. Pulling the bow for each shot, strengthens the wrists and builds the muscles in the arms, shoulders, chest and back. Walking to and from the target exercises the legs. Stooping over to pick up the arrows is great for the waist-line, and strengthens the muscles in the stomach as well.

Anyone can enjoy archery, even the real fat man—the one with the enlarged mid-section who hasn't seen his knees for years. At golf he is a picture. If he places the ball where he can hit it, he can't see it; if he places it where he can see it, he can't hit it! With a bow he can play archery-golf, and his physical handicap does not prevent him from obtaining some much needed exercise and recreation.

For those who like to hunt, archery offers a real sport. O course, there are some who hold all men guilty of crime who take animal life, but thank goodness the great majority of men who still wear pants and use a razor know and understand the thrill that comes from hunting wild game in a primitive fashion.

Man never had a more perfect weapon than the bow and arrow, from the standpoint of charm and intimate response, and as I may say, a perfect friend. Feel the keen enjoyment of twanging an arrow toward its mark, yourself. Even if it misses the target, it looks up at you with a friendly, "Better luck next time," as you reach to replace it in the quiver. The bow is part of the man, and when, by painful effort he has conquered its un-

tamed spirit, it becomes a companion in the field and woods, a light burden when he climbs the winding trails, a prop and stay as he runs and risks a limb, a protector against harmful beasts, sweet company in camp when he tends its simple wants with wax for the string and oil for its timber. He gives it soft shelter from the inclement weather, and at night, it lies by his side, where both may rest from the chase.

All your marks need not be living things. Shoot at the yonder clump of grass. On all sides are little targets for your aim. Cautiously you view the field, then pick out a pine cone or a waving tree top. That is a good mark; now shy an arrow at that, and watch it fly swift and close, see it

circle in mid-air, and, with perfect grace, wing its way home to mother earth. No harm in that! Or, there squawks a naughty jay, and just to chide him, hardly hoping to hit him, you loose an arrow at the rascal. A close miss is better than a hit, and off he flies confounded by your magic. So the day is none too long for the archer. And when he wants to slay and to capture his quarry, he can do it with the bow. It is not a mere toy, but a man's weapon, honored by our ancestors, and worthy of respect.

Archery is not dead, as sometimes we hear it said; and then like Pan in the story, it comes out of the woods, looks at its tomb—and laughs!

Drifting

By RUTH E. MCKENNEY

ONE of the greatest of joys during the lazy summer months is, to me, that of drifting dreamily down a sun-splashed stream.

In the northern part of Maine is just such a stream and it is one of my favorite haunts on my vacation. One can drift along this quiet, tranquil stream and see the beauties of nature unfold one by one like the pages of a book.

To shove off from the bank in the early morning hours and drift slowly down the winding stream is a most enjoyable experience. An avenue of trees line the banks of the stream and seem to shut the whole world from view.

As I float on, the trees disappear and now I see broad open fields with here and there a busy farmer tilling his land. A little white farmhouse next delights my

gaze, the happy shouts and merry laughter of children playing in the yard falls like the sweetest of music upon my ears. Still further along, the heights of a majestic mountain range rise from the early morning mists.

The current of the stream becomes swift and I suddenly am aware that the stream has opened a river. Now comes the task of conquering the current. It is a hard and inspiring fight, and, when it is over and I emerge triumphant, I feel quite proud of myself to think that I have successfully battled the river and won.

I resume once again the calm course of the stream until I glance at the sky and discover that it is growing late and I must return or I shall miss the lunch hour. But I know I shall return again to my little stream.

Why Orchids and Not Violets?

By MARIE MACDONALD

STEAMING, swampy jungle depths; tall swamp grass with razor-like edge, and plants which devour their victims. The continuous buzz of many insects, tiny gauzy wings sparkling in the glow of occasional shafts of sunlight. Raucous voiced birds who possess plumage envied and desired of royalty. Small, unnoticeable, bright-eyed birds who possess the divine music of heavenly orchestras.

In the midst of all the dark, fever ridden jungle, the seed of the Orchid is created. Small, fleshy, yellow green fingers impatiently push their way through murky black moss. Small and unimportant looking in its extreme youth, the orchid plant must fight for its existence. But soon the jungle creatures are amazed at the evidence of hidden life which it suddenly reveals. Slowly, the almost human bud swells and vibrates with life, impatient to reach the surface, until suddenly it breaks its bonds of satiny green and drenches its swampy home with the radiance of its beauty.

Sometimes the birth of the Orchid takes place in the wee mysterious hours just before dawn, and it has been born, has lived, and died before the first beam of sunshine has pierced its gloomy domain.

Other Orchids swell and burst their buds at the first touch of the sun and being reluctant, so it seems, and sad at his departure, they droop and die when the gates of day are closed. Some Orchid blooms are so magnificent and awe inspiring and use so much of their energy in bursting their emerald bonds, they last but a few short hours, returning

soon, to the steamy depths from which they spring.

Now let me paint a word picture of a cool, fern shaded, mossy glen. A brook, laughing and bubbling its life away over pebbles and between boulders, on its way to some mysterious outlet. Willow trees weeping tears of cool shade and dipping long, leafy fingers in the fast moving waters, entreating it perhaps, to linger awhile and exchange secrets. High up in the limitless distance of the sky, a lark carols forth to the new day a song inexpressively sweet. On a nearby branch a robin calls to its mate and tiny woodland creatures hurry to their never-ending mysterious tasks.

Shyly hiding 'neath all this coolness, surrounded with ruffles of heart-shaped leaves, the violet lives; the virgin of the woodlands. The sun gently touches its velvet petals with fingers of gold; but the dainty flower retreats to the ferny shade at the edge of the bubbling brook. The sun, sorrowful, slowly sinks to rest with a last despairing display of rainbow colors.

Orchids and violets; which do you prefer? One depicts the exotic sensualness of the ever mysterious, electrified jungle depths. The other is the essence of unspoiled virginity, graceful shyness, and cool woodland glades. One springs from feverish, gloomy, almost sunless places; the other comes from the life-giving coolness of willow strewn, ferny banks. One is exotic beauty to look upon; the other a gentle, dainty bloom, filling and drenching the air with a perfume forever sought for, but never really captured.

Registration Day at Central

By MARJORIE SCOTT

MOST school stories begin with crowds of boys and girls in the corridors, classrooms and advisor's offices. That will come later, for this story is different.

It begins with a small crowd of boys and girls huddled under an umbrella hastily brought by a boy who lived close by while they stood at a car stop and a quite unexpected downpour of September rain drenched them thoroughly.

"We might have known it would rain," wailed a pretty blonde girl. "No lockers till next week. My shoes are ruined and the water is running down my back." She tried to edge her way further under the umbrella.

"The rain couldn't very well run up your back. That would be contrary to all laws of gravity." The boy who spoke pulled her out. "Why didn't you wear your bathing suit."

"She couldn't. A moth ate it," announced another boy.

A laugh rewarded the sally, and the on coming trolley was hailed joyfully.

"Central, here we come," sang Tom, "Ain'tcha glad to see us this bright and sunny September morn?"

The motorman's experience with that crowd was long and varied. He knew most of them from babyhood. Many times he had threatened the boys with "murder ye young scallywags," with the police, with Sockanosset, and with his fist, but he loved them just the same.

"Ah, checks this morning seeing it's too wet to walk and ye can't steal rides off a car as easy as ye steal apples off a man's tree, and ye haven't got your school tickets yet."

"Here's one left from last June. O. K.?" The pretty blonde girl offered it smilingly.

"And I got my Dad's pass. He doesn't work till afternoon, so I borrowed it. O. K.?"

"Is this last week's pass any good?"

"How about this transfer from Saturday? It's quite clean. O. K.?"

"Get in, get in. Why don't ye try pants' buttons. I'll report ye and murder ye at the same time."

"Oh, Mr. Flynn, don't be like that."

"Would you report the murder at the same time?"

The motorman did not trouble to reply. He collected the fares, slammed the door shut, and started the car with a jerk that flung those who stood into the laps of those who sat.

"Who lost a dollar?" As he spoke Tom bent to pick something from the floor of the vestibule, and a chorus of "Me, I did. Right here," was the immediate response.

"We're hot on the trail. I just picked up a cent."

A wonderfully decorated Model "T" drew up along side the trolley at the first red light and Tom, recognizing the driver as a former classmate, raised a window disregarding the rain that poured in on the girls seated there and hailed him.

"Keep going, Bob. Whadda you want to stop for. That ain't a car."

The light changed before the driver could form a reply, and the car shot forward with a speed that belied its age, its horn honking a derisive tattoo under the expert fingers of two girls seated beside the driver.

At each stop more students entered. It was a hilarious trip to school and magically the skies cleared. The sun came out with fair promises. The car deposited its lively load near the school.

"Poor Tom. He'll have to carry that wet umbrella around all day." The pretty blonde girl was sympathetic, but Tom had absently left the umbrella leaning against the control box beside the motor-man's Boston bag. Tom was gone. The car was on its way before the man noticed it. Tom would call for it later at the car-barn office. He had done it before.

The crowd poured into the school building, a veritable tidal wave of laughing and chattering youth. Now comes the surging in the corridors, offices and classrooms.

I have read that when a man spends most of his life in jail it is like home to him, and he hates to leave. I can never credit that statement, but I can readily appreciate that when one spends four of the gayest, most carefree years of one's life in school, one would hate to leave. That reason is often given as an excuse for not graduating with the rest of the class. Some of the more serious minded reflected regretfully it was their last reunion in that building, but the mood passed quickly, and they greeted old classmates eagerly.

"Hi, there, how'd you find the World's Fair?"

"Easily son. It wasn't lost. Just right there in Chicawgo."

The questioner had nothing ready to match this repartee, and he turned to another boy who stood near.

"Haven't seen you all summer, Hen. How'd the farm make out?"

"Swell. We got burned up, you know, so we turned the fields into a tourist

camp. Boy, did it pay. And you should have seen some of the tourists. Gosh!"

Boys swapped summer experiences. Girls eyed new permanents, summed up new dresses, speculated on new teachers and classmates.

One could naturally expect a certain amount of commotion and confusion on Registration day in any school. Some new comers did not know where to go and were crowded around the big black-board. They had an idea they should go into the auditorium, but felt they might as well stay with the crowd. Others knew they should go into their classrooms but waited until the last minute. By the black-board the crowd was dense. New shoes lost their beauty, white shoes became a mess, and pet corns writhed in agony. At one second before 8 o'clock the corridors, echoing with a chorus of "Wait here for me," cleared and the bell sounded its imperative summons throughout the building. Classroom doors closed and cards and slips were passed out. Registration had begun.

Teachers and Advisors would do well to keep Bayer's Aspirin on hand for only super beings could hope to live through that day without a headache.

Tom and the pretty girl sat in adjoining seats.

"Here's where I get writer's cramp." Tom flexed his fingers and wrists in exaggeration.

"I don't like filling them out either. I'm glad it's the very last time I'll do it," said the girl shaking her fountain pen, eyeing her cards distastefully and beginning on the first one.

"Huh, quite sure you'll graduate?" Tom's eyebrows were uplifted in unflattering doubt.

"Well, do you expect to be on the honor roll."

"Not me. I'll be right with you."

"No talking. The teacher's voice cut in calmly, very politely and very firmly. For a brief interval there was silence broken only by the diligent scratching and squeaking of pens.

"Hurry up," whispered Tom. "There's a swell picture in the Albee. I got

money."

"Right. I've got a dime which is good for hot dogs," said the girl wiping her pen carefully on a scrap of paper and replacing the cap.

They handed in their cards and left the room. So we leave them registered for another term to grace the Halls of Learning at Winter, Pond and Spring Streets and absorb what knowledge they can.

Just In Fun

Photographer to any Senior: "Look pleasant Miss!—one, two, three!—thank you. Now you may resume your natural expression.

Codere: "Hey Al! Why does a blush creep over a girl's face?"

Al.: "Cause it'd kick up a dust if it ran."

Mother: "Now Thelma I want you to come home from the prom at a reasonable hour—and not with the milkman.

Thelma F.: "But mother, how absurd. He won't be there."

He was telling her about the members of his football team.

Eddie W.: "Now take Bill Osmansky for instance, in a few weeks he'll be our best man."

And she lisped: "Oh Eddie, this is so sudden."

Helen M.: "Is your boy friend a book worm?"

Helen W.: "No, just an ordinary one."

Bill S.: "Hey Si, you should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

Si: "What! and get bit?"

Mildred K.: "I would box your ears if —"

Everett P.: "If what?"

Mildred K.: "If I could get a large enough box."

Teacher: "Say, do you like to play with blocks?"

Richardson: "Not since I've grown up."

Teacher: "Then stop scratching your head."

Flo Perry: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."

Jeanie Mc.: "What do you think they have a scrub team for."

Three ways of disseminating news:

Telephone,
Telegraph,
Telewoman.

Farmer: "Hello, Ed. Say we've got a freak up at our place—a two-legged calf."

Neighbor: "Yeah, I know it. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

Hotel clerk: "I found that 'Not to be used except in case of fire' sign those Central High boys stole.

Manager: "Where?"

Clerk: "They had it nailed over the coal bin."

Origin and Influence of the Drama

By HARRY MCKENNA

THE ancient Greeks were the first people to write and act plays. Their drama began as an act of worship to the God Dionysus, 500 years before Christ. These early tragedies were called "Goat Songs" because a goat was sacrificed. The Greek comedies resulted from the songs of rustic festivals at harvesting times, and were not as successful as the tragedies. The Government of Athens thought attendance at these plays made the citizens more religious and more patriotic, and bought tickets for those who could not pay. The first theatre was a simple hillside, and the stage, the level spot at the foot.

Two thousand years after the Golden Age of Pericles in Athens, came the Elizabethan age in England that gave to the world William Shakespeare, one of the greatest writers of all times. He was quick to learn the thought and feelings of nearly every type of human being. No one has ever surpassed him in the use of English. Many people do not use more than two thousand words in talking and writing. He used fifteen thousand. Although he died over three hundred years ago, his plays are still extensively used in schools. In his day, there was no change of scenery, a sign told whether the scene was laid in a forest, in a palace, or by the seashore. Then there were the miracle or mystery plays given by the guilds in England, representing the scriptures from Creation to the Crucifixion. The craftsmen, humorously gave to the carpenters the building of the Ark; to the fish mongers, the part of Noah, and his family in the Ark; to the bakers, the

last supper; and to the butchers the Crucifixion.

Came the day when people began to live in terms of quick action, and with it the "Movies." Today we find much criticism of the "movies" because of the type of play often presented. Does it not seem strange that an initiative inspired by religion should have so degenerated through the ages? Could our government, as did that of Ancient Greece, purchase tickets, believing a better citizenry would result from attendance at our theatres? I'm afraid not. And yet there are some very worthwhile plays. An intelligent public is demanding more; a crusade is being carried on with many followers, who will not tolerate material offensive to one's morals.

Every age has had its "Man of the Hour". Let's hope the present one will produce writers and actors, who will realize the vast scope and great value of the play and present drama that will be a source of uplift, inspiration, and right living.

Who would dare deny the power of the drama? Its effect over the way we think, feel and act? How "Uncle Tom's Cabin" swayed public opinion on the question of slavery! There are those who do not read the papers, but who go to the theatre. There are those who do not go to church, but who frequent the play houses. Mighty is the influence that the drama wields over Mankind!

Zoology Teacher: (lecturing on the baboon): "Please pay strict attention. To form a true idea of this ugly animal you must keep your eyes fixed on me."

Fisherman

By HAZEL FARROW

THE bitter, salt wind howled across the water, pounding the waves against the pitiful little houses, set on piles at the edge of the water. A bleak, leaden sky threatened an icy deluge of rain, while down on a barren, wet pile of rocks stood a lonely little figure in a tattered coat. It was a boy, about fifteen years of age, watching a boat faintly visible in the distance, bouncing along on the waves. Slap—pound—roar—the waves dashed at the rocks at his feet, eddies of water gurgling up in the cracks of the rock on which he stood.

Tom had been born in one of those bleak little huts. Life for him was nothing but the search for a living down at the shoreline, where there weren't any rents or landlords, only the merciless sea. The people who live there eked a scanty living from the sea. Clams—lobsters—eels—all kinds of fish—these were their daily food, winter and summer. Tom's father and mother had joined the "colony" about two years before Tom's birth. Other people—from the cities and the larger fishing towns—looked down on them. They had little or no education. Tom's learning consisted of a knowledge of the sea and its moods, his father's lobster pots and nets, and the little he had unwillingly gleaned from his few years in school.

Now he was troubled. It had been an unlucky day when Tom had slipped on the rocks in an effort to secure some crabs. Though usually skillful in clambering over the slippery stones, he had fallen and broken his arm. His father had set it for him, clumsily placing it between two boards. The arm had healed, but it had healed crookedly. It now hung stiff, impossible to use. He couldn't go fishing

in the boat any more. Drearily he gazed at the dory, rocked by the whitecaps. His younger brother was out there in it, manfully doing what should have been Tom's job. He wasn't very strong; he shouldn't have gone out today, but it had looked pleasant. The dory was nearing shore, but the wind was coming up. The boy on the rocks shivered.

"Oh, hurry, hurry," he muttered, but the whining wind was strong, and the boy in the boat was small. Eventually Tom was driven off the rocks. A sleety rain began to fall. Tom's father had gone to the nearby town, or he'd have been in the boat with Jed. Disconsolately Tom huddled against the hut. That boat was surely heading for the rocks. He eyed the nearby beach. There was a rickety little boat belonging to one of the neighbors, and there were the oars in it. Tom was helpless. He couldn't get anywhere with one arm in that sea. The wind howled about him. Sleet stung his face. Yes, that boat was nearer—near the rocks. A fine fog was sifting down on the water. The fog-horn began moaning in the distance. Tom could scarcely see the boat now, though he knew that it was coming ever nearer. If it were only he in that boat instead of his brother.

Suddenly he turned and sped up toward the cliff in back of the huts. Then he climbed up and ran toward the road. If any of the neighbors in the huts had been home, this wouldn't have been necessary, but they had gone with his father. In the drizzling rain he waited till a car passed. He held up a hand. The driver paid no attention. A second—finally a third. The third halted. A kind voice inquired, "Want a lift, boy?" Tom was so excited he could scarcely make himself under-

stood. He poured out his story as quickly as possible under these conditions.

"And he's heading for the rocks?" inquired the man.

"That's right."

The car was swiftly drawn off the road. Then the man alighted. "Lead on," he commanded. Tom needed no second command. The two fairly slid down the cliff and ran toward the dory on the beach. The little boat in the water was dangerously near the rocks. Tom leapt into the dory, while the stranger pushed off. Then Tom took one oar with his good arm while the stranger took the other. They struggled against the pounding waves, making little headway. They headed toward Jed. To do so, they had to go in the dangerous portion near the rocks. After a strenuous period they reached Jed's boat. The stranger held it alongside while Tom helped Jed into their boat. Then, taking the oars, they let go of the other boat. Straight for the rocks it headed.

Tom and Jed took one pair of oars, while the stranger took the other pair. It seemed as if they would reach the safe

part of the beach with their combined efforts. A huge wave caught them, however, just as they were passing the danger zone. The boat struck the last big rock. Tom was thrown out on it. The other two weren't hurt. As they aided Tom onto the beach he groaned. The stranger inquired, "What's wrong, son?"

"My arm," mumbled Tom. The man felt of it. Then he led the boys up to the huts. Jed opened their door. "Now, sit here till I get back," the man cautioned. Tom did so. A few minutes later the man walked in with a black bag. As he opened it he remarked, "I think it's pretty lucky all this happened, you know it? Now this crippled arm can be fixed right. You've broken it again."

Tom's face lighted. The wind howled around the hut, and the tide was beginning to slap at the piles under the hut. Fog sifted in through the crack in the little window, but Tom and Jed were considering, not the pain and the cold, but the wonder of a miracle that had brought a real doctor to give Tom his good arm back again. Now he could go fishing once more.

Nature's Realm

By SARAH SOHIGIAN

I DO not know how many of you have been on a nature expedition to explore her kingdom as I have. I entered into the forest by a back, winding, narrow path which brought back to my memory the stairways of the old Roman castles which I often read about. The path was covered with colorless, lifeless, dry leaves which crackled to the rhythmic sound of left-right as I walked. Now and then I could hear the bluejays and bob-whites whose calls mingled in the early morning air which was filled with fresh, sweet-

smelling shrubs. A short distance away I could hear the woodpecker busily working on another ill-fated tree whose branches were covered with fresh, crispy, green leaves. As I continued walking, I heard a rippling humming tune which I soon discovered to be a little lively brook with clear, cool, fresh water, that would be tempting for anyone to drink. Time to return home was near, so I changed my path to a wide, clear lane and singing merrily I departed from nature's riches.

My Three Years in High School

By LETTY ROY

WHEN I first entered senior high school I considered myself grown up. I had worked my way through primary, grammar and junior high school. At last I was ready to enter senior high.

I came to school the first morning with an elated feeling, as I thought of the many adventures and interesting things I should experience before graduating. My first grade was the 10th or the sophomore year. I enjoyed having homework. I can well remember taking home, at the end of each day, every study book I had. I did this because I felt I should be envied if I had an armful of books. It was then that I began to dream and plan for my senior year. I would look at the seniors walking by and wish that I were in their place. At the end of the term, when they would all bring in the proofs of their pictures, their friends would comment on them. Finally their picture would appear in the class book. Then they would receive their diplomas. I often wondered if they felt pleased.

Then I became a junior. I began to think that homework was not so pleasant after all. More and more of my books found their way to my locker at the close of the school day. The seniors, now that I was almost sister to them, did not seem so overwhelming. They were going to graduate, but I was too. They were seniors because they had worked their way up to it. I, too, would work my way up.

Finally I was in 12B—the first of my senior term. I did feel very important, I admit. I did my homework, no matter how hard it was because I had that goal,—that shining light to work toward

—to be a senior and graduate. It was during that term that I went to my older brother's graduation. As I watched all the boys and girls march up to Dr. Walsh and receive their diploma, a great feeling went from my heart out to them. I wished happiness and success would be theirs when they went out into the world. I watched my brother receive his diploma and tears came to my eyes. He had worked his way toward that shining light and had won. To me, he had accomplished and achieved one of the most important things in life.

Now I am a real full-fledged senior. I am doing my best to graduate with high marks. I am sure that, when I graduate, I shall feel that my three years in high school were well spent. Now I walk along the corridor, as I did when I was a sophomore, but I do not look down at the freshmen and sophomores. I feel that they are working towards the same goal that I worked toward. I look at them with great respect. They, in coming years, will be seniors and will feel the same way I do.

Now that I am a senior, I do not feel any different than when I was a sophomore. I realize that in a few months I shall go out into the world. It will be just a larger school. My teachers will be my friends and employers. My parents will still remain my greatest teachers. My studies will be the career or vocation I have chosen. I have not as yet reached the biggest light, the most shining light—to make a name for myself in the world. I am sure that my three years in high school will have trained me to live courageously and independently.

“The Kings’ Hobby”

By EDYTHE B. JACOLINZER

THE collecting of postage stamps has become known as the kings’ hobby, but its real name is philately. Postage stamps are promissory notes which are issued by governments for services to be rendered. Stamps were first put into use in 1842 when the Postal Union was formed by the nations of the world. They came to an understanding that they would deliver each others’ mails within certain territories without charge. In this way stamps have done much to cement friendships among nations.

There are more than 90,000 varieties of stamps in the world. The U. S. alone has over 7,000 varieties. In 1893 the U. S. began issuing stamps to commemorate certain historical events; thus the study of stamps from that date is especially interesting. All stamps have various designs and colors. Many of them have reproductions of portraits of famous men and women. Some show ancient buildings; others show animals and plants. There are so very many different subjects illustrated on stamps that they form an exhaustless fountain of knowledge for the student as well as the collector.

There are over thirteen million stamp collectors in the world, many of whom are eminent in politics, religion, business and private life. The greatest collector in the world was Mr. Hind of Utica, N. Y., who died only a short time ago. His collection has been at auction on the world markets for the past year and a half.

King George of England has the second largest collection of stamps in the world, former King Alfonso of Spain, the third, the late King Albert of Belgium, the fourth, and Prince Faud of Egypt, the fifth. Our own President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is a very enthusiastic collector of stamps. In our own state, Judge Robert Emerson of Probate Court, Pawtucket, has the largest collection.

Previous to the issuance of stamps by the federal government, the local postmasters issued their own stamps. The largest collection of stamps issued by Providence postmasters was the property of Mr. John Slater (nicknamed “Uncle John”) of Providence. Refusing an offer of \$25,000 for his collection, he presented it to the R. I. Historical Society where it is now on exhibition.

Today there are about 3,000 stamp dealers in the U. S. who offer personal service and expert advice to collectors and beginners.

Every year these stamp dealers catalogue each stamp and set its price. These prices fluctuate just as prices of other commodities do, with the exception that prices of U. S. Stamps *never* decline but always increase in value.

In many of our schools, philatelic clubs have been formed among students who take a keen interest in this hobby, and many of them have become ardent collectors.

How to Make an Experimental Laboratory

By W. EMERSON RANDALL, JR.

THE first thing necessary for a chemical laboratory is a good location. This must be a place which has good ventilation or can have it at a moment's notice. It is not good to have the sun shine directly onto the chemicals, therefore the selected spot must be protected from direct sunlight. This, of course, does not mean there must be no light. If possible it should be near a sink and also a gas line.

When a good location has been picked it will be necessary to have some sort of a work bench. A table will make a good bench. If there is no table available a bench can be made by hitching several boards together for the top and attaching two by fours or two by threes to the corners for legs. It will be handy to have a drawer or set of drawers. (See Fig. 1). Some of the drawers should have partitions in them. These partitions are to separate the different articles in the drawer, such as filter paper, labels, candles, and other things. One drawer should be devoted to glass and rubber tubing. Another drawer with partitions should be used for different sized rubber stoppers and corks. The best way to keep your

chemicals is on shelves which may be covered. A very important part of making the shelves is making them the right width. They should be just a little wider than the bottles that are going to be kept on them. (See Fig. 1).

It is handy to have a glassware drying rack as in figure 2. This is made by driving nails on a forty-five degree slant through a board or several boards hitched together (for more space), or better still to drill holes with the same slant and drive pegs into the holes.

A good deal of the apparatus that is used in the home experimental laboratory is easily home made. The first thing that will be needed, probably, is a test tube stand. This is made by drilling several holes, in line, in a board. The holes should be the correct size to allow your test tubes to fit through easily. Now in a board the same length as the first but an inch or more wider drill the same number of holes that are in the first board but about half the size or less. Make sure that the second row of holes are in the same position and the same distance apart as the first row. (See Fig. 3). Opposite each hole in the wide board drill

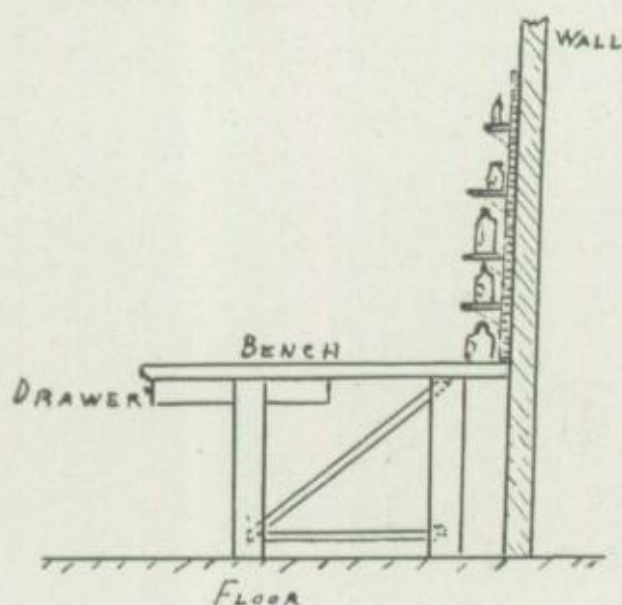


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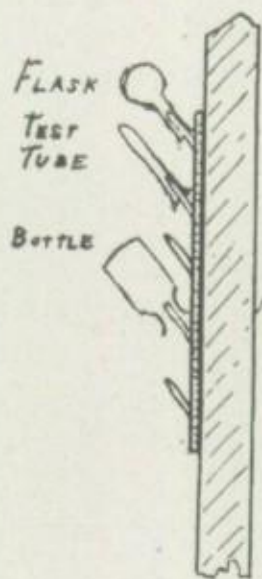


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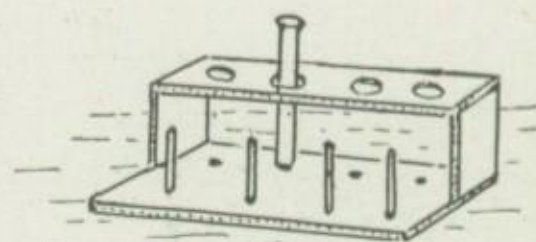


Fig. III.

another hole and insert a peg two or three inches long, according to the length of your test tubes. Next cut two pieces of wood the same length, about six inches, and the width of the first board. If your test tubes are going to be or are less than six inches long then make these last two pieces much smaller. Assemble the parts as in figure three. The rack may be any desired length, but one foot is the most convenient length to have one about the laboratory.

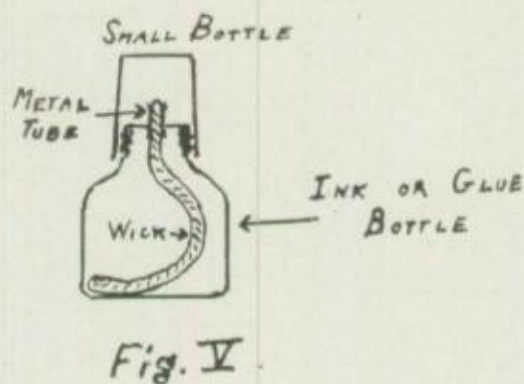
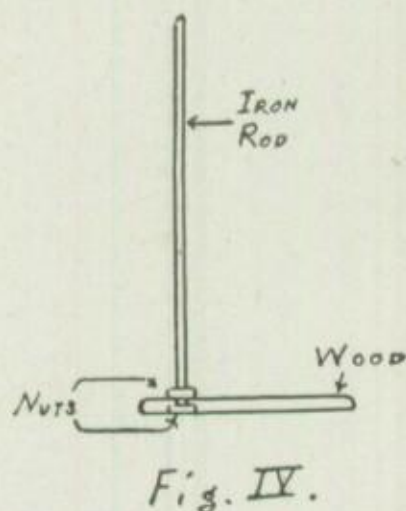
Another very useful piece of apparatus is a ring stand. One can be made by first threading two or three inches at one end of a one quarter inch round rod which is about one or two feet long. Then drill a quarter inch hole, in a board six inches wide and eight inches long, about one and one half inches from one end and three inches from each side. Now counter sink a hole, the size of one of the nuts you are going to use on your rod, in one side of the board. Attach the rod being sure that none of the rod sticks out beyond the surface of the side with the counter sunk hole in it. (See Fig. 4).

If there is no gas near your bench you will need an alcohol lamp. One can be made from an ink bottle or a glue bottle that is shaped like an ink bottle and has a screw cap. Drill a hole through the center of the cap and insert a metal tube (brass is best because it does not rust). To make a wick twist some cloth tightly

and put it through the metal tube as in figure five. When the lamp is not in use keep a small bottle, or something which fits snugly, on the top.

If you are not fortunate enough to have water near your laboratory you can easily assemble a water system. The articles you need are: a gallon jug; a faucet or gas jet; a piece of glass tubing and a piece of rubber tubing the same size; an old electric light reflector; and an old but water tight crock. Build a shelf a foot or more, according to the length of your rubber tubing, above the top of the bench. Cut a hole in your bench, or in a board which you can attach to the side of the bench, just a little smaller than the electric light reflector. Build another shelf directly underneath the hole. Mount the faucet beside the sink so that the rubber tubing is not bent around too many corners. Above the jug should be a support to keep the rubber tubing from kinking. (See Fig. 7). The jug should be as high as possible above the faucet so as to obtain the best pressure at the faucet. Leaks in the tubing stop the system. To start the water system turn off the faucet and fill the tubing with water, then put the glass tubing in the jug, which should be kept full.

The chemicals needed will depend upon the kind of experimental work to be done. Here is a list of a few chemicals for some simple experiments:



Phenolphthalein powder, an indicator of bases
 Sucrose (table sugar)
 sodium chloride (table salt)
 sodium bicarbonate (baking soda)
 sodium carbonate (washing soda)
 sodium ferrocyanide
 sodium silicate (water glass)
 potassium nitrate (salt peter)
 potassium chlorate
 zinc powder
 tin metal
 tannic acid
 potassium bichromate
 cobalt chloride
 sulphur powder
 charcoal powder
 hydrochloric (muriatic) acid
 nitric acid
 sulphuric acid
 ferric ammonium sulphate
 copper, iron, lead, and zinc metal
 glycerin
 sodium metal
 cobalt metal

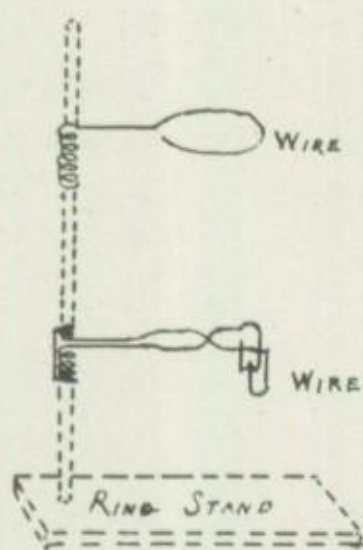


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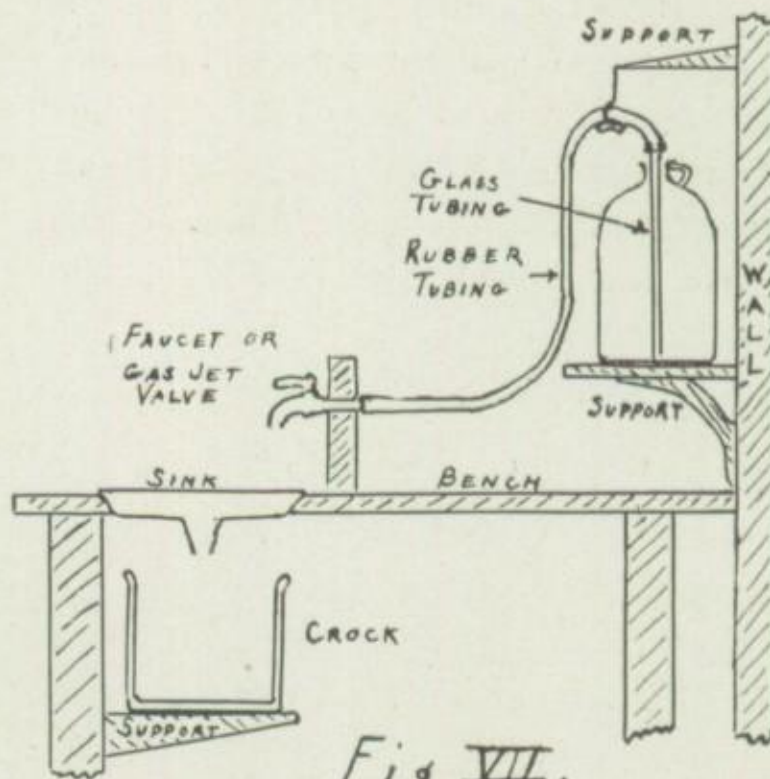


Fig VII.

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most of these may be procured at a drug store or a chemical supply house.

If you like blue you can give your "lab" a coat of imitation paint or dye. Heat one table spoonful of sodium ferrocyanide in one cup of water and when thoroughly dissolved add about one tea spoonful of ferric ammonium sulphate. This mixture can then be applied with a brush to the woodwork of the "lab". The crystals of the chemicals are the best to use.

Rings and clamps may be made by bending haywire or bailing wire as in figure 6. The utensils necessary in the "lab" are: a table spoon; a tea spoon; a knife; a triangular file, for cutting glass tubing, a pair of scissors; a pair of pliers; a pair of tweezers; an eye dropper; a glass rod, for stirring; a wire test tube holder; and a test tube brush. You ought to have a small supply of different sized glass tubing.

12B Blabber

By DORIS ANDERSON, HILDIA GREENBERG

WEATHER REPORT:

Worse if not better. Better if not worse.

SASSIETY:

Hav hurd that Hazel Greenwood is to blossom forth with the rest of the buds as one of the next seezuns Debutramps.

The Hi-Tri wud like to take a tramp thru the woods sometime during March. Any tramps in'tr'st'd apply to club ossifers.

Tam Wagner has recently receeved a green ribbon on acc't of becuz she brung so much biznez to the Gum Chooer's Corp.

ADERTVIZEMENTS:

K-nuckle K-nocking instructed by professhunal K-nockers. Apply Profs. Anderson and Greenberg Room 119 any week-day between 8 and 8:20. Speshul rates offered for first 73 lessons. Don't sit back and twiddle your thumbs — sit forward and K-nock K-nuckles!! . . . Be the life of the Party!!!

Wanted — to buy: Typeriter. Must hav a good wurking back spacer since applicant finds need to use abuv menshuned piece of machinry very often.—P. Bens Care of H. Bradshaw.

Wanted—to rent: Unfurnished room in wich to praktise drumming ability by one who needs the praktise.—George Jaffee.

POUM:

So long as your healthy
Your wealthy.

(Meening, that if you eat an appel a day you'll keep the dr. away and you'll be healthy becuz appels make you healthy and therefore you'll be wealthy becuz you'll have the money that you wud hav uzed to pay the dr.).

SHORT SHORT STORY: (Reading time —6 sekunds.).

Sed the teecher to Bob Fitzsimmons whare do bugs go in the winter. Sed Bob Fitzsimmons to the teecher serch me.

(The End)

CARTOON:

Nun today. Art Editor, M. Ruginsky, spilt ink over drawring making it not presentable.

SPORTS:

Leo Halpin showed remarkabel sprinting ability the other A. M. Altho being under the gratest of diffikultees of having to carry books he made his last periud class in a brake-nek speed.

Blabber so silly—McIntrye much better

JUMBLED THOUGHTS:

Fortunate 12B's to have Dick Goodby president of class. Evelyn Freden is going "senior promming" again this year. Stan Jones and his freckles—we might also mention his red hair! Kitty Lowe is swell fun at a party. No matter where you go, Lou Pells is bound to be there.

Chic Ingerson "wears" a pipe!! Had fun with Billie Hodgson at the LaSalle game. Irv Berren hasn't changed since Jr. High days. Johnny Little fooled his mother and grew up! How quiet Virginia Mason is! Roy Johnson's red bow tie and Jeannie Mosher with her shoes tied from back to front! There's a certain adagio dancer on our football team who forgets himself every now and then—! Viv Pettine has reached 12B again!! Shorthand writers who can take it—Jennie Fabrizio, Evelyn Arlequeeuw, and Grace DiPanni. Central clam chowder with poor Oscar Clam. Ray DeMatteo takes the prize for stylish men's apparel. Dot Greco's most unusual giggle. Always seem to think of Henry Anderson as a future successful business man. Es Fine, Phyl Finberg, May Colonies—good kids. Observed

at recent football games—Shorty Ollove. Anna Ciaccia—the name is fascinating—Chea-cha!! Hmmmmm—that Social Problem in 119 second period. How did Syl Osterman win that Centralite contest? Can't understand why people like those word-building games. We like football! Outstanding girl athlete—Marge Davenport. Great pals are Terry St. Onge and Re Landry. The way Jut Price's nose turns up at the end, all of a sudden like. Personal nomination for efficient traffic officers, Lennie Holland and Irv Morin. A certain teacher in one of the 12B Home-rooms is planning to hang cream colored curtains with the approval of her "he-men"!!

Our thoughts seem to have expired now—not being able to think of anything else to scribble.

Triangular Acres

By MADELINE T. VIGNEAU

"TRIANGULAR ACRES" is the home of a small family that is placed in a setting of a forest. It is a very old house and of queer architecture. The house is just what the name expresses. It is of triangular shape and the six rooms are that way, too. Everything possible is triangular: the furniture, rugs, lamps, and linen.

The house is of grey stone with green blinds. The patches of flowers are triangular. Beside the house is the traditional well. It is built as much as possible like a triangle.

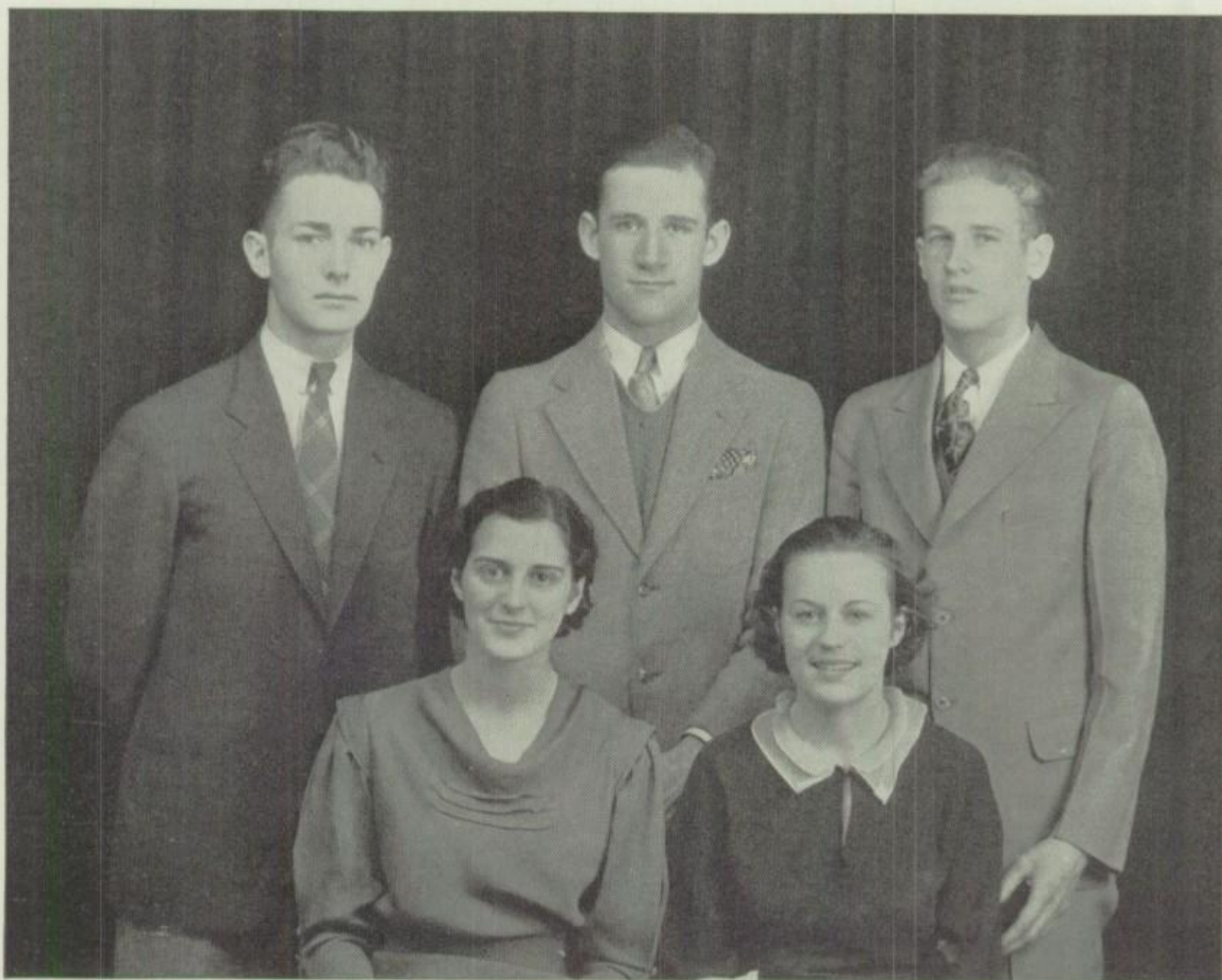
In the yard is a large apple tree, with a small triangular seat placed in the crook of one of the branches. From the apple tree to the lower part of the yard is a path of triangular flagstones ending in a flight of stairs.

At the base of the steps is a delightful spot. The silvery brook ripples over the stones of many colors and designs. Overhanging the "Dryad," as it is called, are five or six weeping-willows.

Not far from the "Dryad" is a picturesque garden covered with blue and white violets, relieved here and there by the yellow of "butter and eggs." This circle is surrounded by several small birches. It is the ideal home for day dreaming.

When you can finally leave your day dreams behind, you'll discover a miniature duplicate of the house. It won't take you long to find the daughter of the house, busy at work with her babies.

Wouldn't you like such a home for your day dreaming and wouldn't you call it 'House of Dreams'?



12A CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Mary Caito, *Vice-President*; Thelma Fenner, *Secretary*.
Standing: Walter Harrison, *Chairman of Social Committee*; Edward Wagner, *President*;
Frank Gregory, *Treasurer*.



TRAFFIC SUPERVISORS

Seated: Jerry Vance, Eileen Sullivan. *Standing:* Frank Gregory, *Captain*.

A Modern Christmas

By ALMA WAINWRIGHT *

CHRISTMAS was, and always will be a joyful season. It is a time when you see relations and friends whom you have not seen for some time, and you receive joyful greetings and lovely gifts from hosts of friends.

It is the time when the toymaker is bustling about creating a doll or some plaything for baby sister, and a sled or toy soldiers for little brother. The jeweler and florist are kept busy preparing attractive gifts for some admirer to give big sister. The confectioner is busily preparing candy for us all; for what is Christmas without sweets? These things, combined, make all of us busy and at the same time very happy.

The houses look very cheerful with wreaths on the doors and electric candles in the windows. These homes with their different colored lights shining brightly always look so gay that one cannot help but be cheerful.

Everyone is so busy buying or tying up presents that they cannot help but reflect the spirit of Christmas. Mother is making sure she has made enough mince pies and plum puddings for the big dinner, or that the grocer has sent everything she ordered. She worries for fear the turkey will be tough, the turnip strong, or the gravy brown.

Big sister has the Christmas tree to decorate. The tree must be just high enough so that, when the star is on the top, it will touch the ceiling. Each piece of tinsel must be put on separately. There are always two or three ornaments broken and new ones must be purchased at the last minute, but in the end the tree is very attractive with its red, green, and silver balls and little lights.

Father's job is on Christmas morning. He stuffs himself with pillows, puts on a wig and beard, and dresses like Santa Claus. Baby sister and little brother climb on his knee, while they tell him what good children they have been. Santa always wears a smile which makes him a very likable chap. He gives the children their toys and tells them to mind mother and daddy and be good children; then he leaves them laughing and romping about.

Dinner is served, and mother's worries are over, for everybody tells her how good the dinner is. After the meal they sit around the table, nibbling on nuts and eating figs and dates, while they tell of their doings since the last time they saw each other.

Later uncle must play the piano while Cousin Helen sings. Everybody must do something to help entertain the group, and so the day goes on with its gaiety.

A Day in the Life of Mother Central

By MARJORIE SCOTT

*(With apologies to Katherine Dayton
of the Saturday Evening Post)*

CHARACTERS:—

Rihs
Rihsette Twins Mother Central
Averagie
Stabak

Mother Central puts finishing touches to the breakfast table in the diningroom. There is an abundance of mental food; English, French, Latin and so on, all very attractively prepared. The twins are already seated and eating large quantities of English and History with great relish. They are good children, who never give any trouble. Averagie comes in later, but still on time. She is a good little girl, but her digestion is sometimes weak. She begins on her English, without much enthusiasm.

Mother:—“Try to eat it, darling. It’s good for you.”

Averagie:—“I’ll try, Mother, but I don’t like it. There’s too many errors, and everyone laughs when I choke on an error.”

Mother:—“Chew it, dear, chew it slowly and you won’t choke on errors.”

Averagie:—“Couldn’t Nurse change my diet. I could take gym or something.”

Mother:—“Darling, you take enough gym as it is. English is essential. You must eat it. You need the commas and semicolons and all the different parts that are in English. See, Mother will cut it all up for you. Now try again.”

Averagie:—(Sniffing) “I’ll try Mother.”

Mother:—“That’s a good girl.” (Glancing at the clock) “Oh dear. Stabie is late again. He never pays any attention to the time.”

Stabak:—(Strolls in, hands in pockets, unconcerned) “I’m a little late, Mother. It’s a swell morning. I’d like to go fishing.”

Mother:—“Eat breakfast now. You may go in the afternoon. But I want to speak to you. You are playing with the D’s and E’s again. I don’t mind the C’s so much, but you must keep away from the D’s and E’s. They are a bad influence.”

Stabie:—“The C’s say I can’t keep up with them. They say I’m too slow. I don’t want any English, Mother. It doesn’t agree with me.”

Mother:—“You must eat it. If you ate more of it, it wouldn’t upset you. Eat slowly.” (She hands him a bowlful).

Stabie:—“No, thank you. I’ll have some Football. (Reaches for a large, rich-looking plummy dessert, covered with brown sauce and sugar stars, and proceeds to help himself.)

Mother:—(Places it out of reach. Stabie slumps back in his chair.) “No, dear. A little of that is all right, but first you must have some English and History. You can’t grow well without them. You would be weak in spots.”

(Twins finish breakfast and are standing in their places. Together) “Mother, may we play with Anthony today. He’s got some things we want.”

Mother:—“Why do you want his things?”

Rihsette:—"We said the things were ours and he laughed and said, 'Tell that to the judges'".

Rihs and Rihsette together:—"So we're just going to show him that they do belong to us."

Mother:—"I want you to work for what you get. It's the best way."

Twins:—"He said we'd have to earn them." (Twins leave).

Stabie:—"Oh, Mother, I hate English and History. I just can't eat them."

Mother:—"Don't you want to be strong and be able to go to the party in January? The time will soon be here. I have all your things ready, but doctor says you can't go unless you gain more points."

Stabie:—"I'd like to go, but if I can't, I can't."

Mother:—"My poor Stabie. Mother will help you all she can."

Averagie:—"May I go to the party, Mother?"

Mother:—"I think so, dear. You've gained a lot lately, and I believe you'll just pass."

Averagie:—"Oh, and can I have a real diploma to wear?"

Mother:—"Certainly, you couldn't go to the party without a diploma. It's part of your dress."

Averagie:—(Claps her hands and dances around the table. She resumes her seat, and eats Bookkeeping and Drawing.

Cleans both plates and passes her plate for more.)

Mother:—"You may go out for awhile. Come back in fifteen minutes, and I'll help Stabie so that he may go to the party."

(Averagie and Stabak leave. Mother clears the table arranging it for the next meal. New dishes are put on; Tennis, Swimming, Sewing and several others all very attractive. She sits down to rest until the fifteen minutes are up, but starts up as a loud commotion is heard in the hall. Averagie rushes in, her eyes wide her face pale.)

Averagie:—"Oh, Mother. Stabie has thrown all the A's and B's off his report, and the C's are crying in a corner. He won't play with them, and he ran away with the D's and E's. He says he'll never come back."

Mother:—(Aghast, wringing her hands). "Gone! gone! My little Stabie. Oh, if he had stayed with me just one more year it might have made a difference. His digestion did seem better lately. Now he's gone, gone. Without a diploma to help him. Oh, dear, dear, my poor Stabie. I can only hope for the best."

(She weeps big tears and with shaking hands proceeds to pick up a fine new suit of clothes, shoes, a beautiful tie, a diploma, a photograph of Stabak and several other things. She lays them all in a drawer, shakes moth balls over them; she knows Stabak will never need them.)

Wintry Jewels

By MARIE C. MACDONALD

Rain drops, like pearls, glowing
in the last rays of the setting sun,
Roll off the bare branches of winter
And string themselves on the
crisp grasses down below;
An unseen presence

Tripping o'er the ground
Spies and touches them to rigid stillness,
And we walk about, unheeding—
Crushing the frozen pearls
And despoiling the sparkling
crystals of winter.

The English Composition

By EDNA FALCONER

THE English Composition is one of the things that must be endured by every student trying to get through High School. It is a piece of written work containing many careless mistakes in grammar, spelling, and penmanship. It can be regarded from two different angles.

First we shall consider the point of view of the student. Looking at the composition through the eyes of the student it is a punishment inflicted by a heartless teacher, who gets a wicked pleasure in giving such an assignment. It means several hours that could be spent on something worthwhile must be spent on the disagreeable task of writing a composition. The student first tries to decide on a topic. After several unsuccessful attempts, he finally decides on something that holds no interest for him, but will, perhaps please the teacher. Then he tries to remember the many rules that the teacher tried to leave fresh in his mind, but he finds it useless. Every sen-

tence he writes must contain at least one mistake, and, in an effort to make it more flowery, he changes it only to make it worse. The composition is just another way of lowering the average mark and making it harder to pass.

The composition in the eyes of the teacher is no more pleasant. She thinks of it as a very disagreeable way to spend an evening. While her friends who have chosen a more pleasant vocation are out having a good time, she sits at home correcting papers. She sadly wonders how those students could make the same mistakes after she drilled them for a whole week. The composition is just another unappreciated part of the teacher's work.

After considering all these things, I can see no reason for continuing the written composition in the English course in the High Schools. I am sure that neither the teacher nor the pupil would mourn if it were abolished completely.

Failure vs. Success

By SARAH SOHIGIAN

HE started out a poor fool, taking his first step into the unknown world. What a fool! Won't someone please tell him what is in store for him. Failure vs. Success — not knowing what will befall him. He thought he could fool the world, but the world was only to fool him. His high ideals soon crashed down around him. Why? Because he was trying to get ahead of the other fellow. He thought of his home, mother, dad, and friends. Tears of humiliation rolled down his cheeks. What would they think? He resolved to work harder and harder from the bottom up. His first job was a street cleaner, then

a promotion to help construct roads on the highway department. Perspiration formed daily on his face, his muscles became hard, his face red with health, he was happy, but was in hopes of better days. At last! Two years of working hard, he was noticed by officials and made a first-class surveyor. His dreams have come true, he is happy once again. His next move was home, to see his folks and friends he loves.

We all can be a success if we try, and try hard. We must work the same as the other fellow, but have a smile for all, and an ambition for a higher goal.



“The Spice of Life”

By B. COHEN AND H. FISHER

Professor Hill: “Why did you not answer my question?”

Nelson: “I did, I shook my head.”

Professor Hill: “Well you don’t expect me to hear it rattle from here, do you?”

Larson: “That’s a nice car you have Professor Schuster.”

Professor Schuster: “Dear me, so it is. I wonder where I got it?”

Miss Hatch: “If all those absent will please raise their hands, I will take the attendance.”

Mr. Philbrick: “Give me a sentence using the word miniature.”

Mr. Murchelano: “The miniature asleep you begin to snore.”

A. K.: “This is heavenly! Darling, I would like to dance like this forever.”

C. H.: “Don’t you ever intend to improve?”

Mrs. Jillson: “Why are the ‘Progressives’ in Congress shivering in their shoes?”

Lazarus: “Because it’s cold.”

Mr. Hill: “Forsman, name a liquid that won’t freeze.”

Forsman: “Hot Water.”

Bell Hop (after the guest had rung for ten minutes): “Did you ring, Sir?”

Guest: “No, I was tolling, I thought you were dead.”

E. C.: “They say kisses are the language of love.”

H. G.: “Well, why don’t you say something?”

“Saul Miller has a very difficult role in the play.”

“Difficult? Why, he hasn’t a word to say.”

“Well, what could be more difficult for him?”

Dum: “Stop! Don’t do that! Stop! Do you hear me? Stop!”

Dummer: “What do you think you’re doing? Sending a telegram?”

Irving Berren: “I dreamt last night that I had a job.”

Jerry Feldman: “Yeh, you do look tired.”

THE MEAT BOY’S LOVE

“I never sausage eyes as thine
And if you’ll butcher hand in mine
And liver-round me every day,
Veal seek some ham-let far a-weigh
To meet life’s frown with love’s caress
And clearer road to happiness.”

Band Leader (leading the band): “Hey, you! can’t you get in tune?”

Charlie H.: “What! And sacrifice my individuality?”

Mr. Schuster: “What was the one thing that attracted your attention about today’s physics?”

Harvey F.: “The number of pages.”

The Lure of the Sea

By RUTH E. MCKENNEY

HAVE you ever felt the lure of the sea? Waking up at sunrise on a beautiful summer morning and hearing the pounding of the surf is, if you are a lover of the sea, a wonderful experience. The beating of the waves upon the shore is like the stately measure of an old fashioned waltz.

I have always had the feeling that the sea is a personal friend of mine. I was born not far from the ocean in the northern part of Maine and since childhood I have loved to watch the different moods of the ocean.

If you chance to go calling on the sea early in the morning, you will find her an entertaining hostess. She is calm and seems to smile a cheery welcome to you. Her children, the waves, roll merrily upon the beach and call to you to come out and join in their play. You may, if you wish, stop and play awhile and then continue your wandering way along the beach. Farther along you will come to high cliffs of sea-washed rock and the water dashes madly against them, then scampers away like a puppy chasing a ball across the floor. The water is as green as an emerald and looks very inviting, but, if you know the ways of the sea, you will not try to intrude upon her privacy. One of those seemingly innocent waves could sweep you out to sea in a few seconds, and it takes an expert swimmer to battle successfully old mother ocean.

Have you seen the sea during a storm? To learn the real power of the mighty ocean it is necessary to watch it during a storm. The water is gray and sullen and its steady pounding now sounds like a dreary funeral dirge. Thunder rolls across the sky and vivid flashes of lightning tear great gaping wounds in the lowering black clouds. For a moment the sea is like glass rising and falling with a gentle swell. Suddenly without warning it breaks loose and there is a terrible noise and tumult like nothing ever experienced before. The waves reach the height of giants and wash up to the very edge of the road and subside as though angry because they cannot reach farther. Each onrushing wave goes a little beyond the one before. I have watched the sea during many a stormy hour and at one time it stretched out its arms and gathered up a house as though it were merely a piece of driftwood. A few years ago with scarcely an effort it tossed a giant ocean freighter upon the beach.

The power of the sea is limitless if it is treated kindly. Goodbye dear mother ocean.

"Did you miss the train?" asked a porter of a puffing passenger.

"No, I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it out of the station," was the reply.

On Chewing

By MARJORIE SCOTT

SINCE the time, ages ago, when our caveman ancestors chewed and picked the bones of the dinosaur, our nature has been to chew. When they chewed they were happy. It is known that these bones were used as weapons of warfare, but if they had kept on chewing the bones would not have been used for such a purpose.

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Witness the baby contentedly chewing on its soft little thumb. The modern nurse protests in horror and removes the greatest joy of babyhood. The baby, who is really quite resourceful, nuzzles around and finds a bonnet string, a bib, the corner of its pillow or blanket, anything, and starts chewing.

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Here again nature steps in to supply the demand for an adult human could not chew his thumb. Somewhere in the tropical countries a tree grows whose sap provides a substance from which a beneficent science has devised a perfect chewing medium. The manufacturers are millionaires, thanks to nature. A five cent piece, a nickel, pushed across the counter of almost any drug, candy or department store will be at once exchanged for almost a week's contentment, in a small package which fits pocket or pocketbook. You draw out a flat piece of greyish substance about two inches long and half an inch wide. There are five in a package. You inhale the delicious odor, and then you get your first whiff of happiness. You double it up; it folds like a piece of rubber and is much the same consistency, and slip it into the mouth. In class, this must be done as swiftly as possible, perhaps while stooping to pick up a dropped pencil or handkerchief. A little practice will make anyone an expert. Close your teeth on it; think of the cow and the way she acts. Copy her. You will be conscious of a deep satisfaction prevailing your entire being. In emergencies, such as being called upon to speak, the gum can be tucked quickly between the cheek and teeth. With practice anyone can do it. You will notice that the cheek is conveniently elastic for this purpose. Then notice how your outlook on life changes. Studies become a pleasure. Problems solve themselves. The sun shines. You are as happy as the baby with its thumb, the cow with her cud and your ancestors with their dinosaur steak bones. At peace with your fellowmen!

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Anticipation of Graduation

By MILDRED KLORIKITIS

ONCE to every pupil comes a day that is indelibly stamped upon his memory. This day is graduation. Of course there will be other days that will remain firmly fixed in his mind, but this day should be regarded as the first outstanding step in his life.

Graduation is an event to be looked forward to with eagerness. One dictionary interprets "graduation" in this manner: "the admission of a student to a degree." This is a dry, vague meaning and does not intimate the expectations, joys, fears, and sorrows that are usually connected with graduation. A month before this never-to-be-forgotten day, pupils wear out the soles of their shoes trotting back and forth from the office where their names are securely tacked up.

They weakly hope that a dark blue pencil mark has not been efficiently drawn through their name. If their names remain, they breathe a sigh of thankfulness; but, if their names have been crossed out, they are cheered up by friends who tell them that maybe they will pull through before the month is over. Such is life!

A minority of students have an air of nonchalance concerning graduation, but in their innermost hearts they are dreaming and planning, and always waiting for the moment when they will march up the platform to receive their award — their diploma. The majority of students confide their hopes and fears to their closest friends and anxiously await their graduation.

The Pirate's House

By SARAH SOHIGIAN

I APPROACHED the doorstep to find the door left ajar, but continued my course although cold sweat had formed on my brow. Upon entering the barren hallway, I discovered at the extreme right, a door, on which the spiders had been at work. I opened the door and entered. Suddenly I felt myself sinking, and with horror-stricken eyes, I glanced at the floor, only to find a lion skin rug. I walked towards an old walnut bureau on which the dust had formed, the length of my little finger being its depth. In the center of the bureau was a picture of one-legged Joe, the old cruel pirate, whose features made my hair stand on end. My roaming eyes soon revealed curious weapons hanging on the wall, and I

soon found each one engraved in — Death! You can imagine exactly how I felt at this time. The windows, although heavily sealed, gave me a feeling that I was being watched at every movement I made. This sensation made me turn around, only to find before me, big, green, glaring eyes, which blinked at intervals. I was so horrified that I was about to give up hope of ever getting out of this enchanted room, when I heard a familiar sound. Walking towards the direction from which I heard the sound, I came upon Snowball, who was sitting on a three-legged stool, and resembled a real pirate. I grabbed pussy and started for home, never to try to discover any more pirate homes.

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CARRYING bundles is an inconvenience which everybody experiences, except maybe the very wealthy, who have chauffeurs to attend to this detail for them.

The disadvantage of this task is extremely noticeable around Christmas time, when we are doing our Christmas shopping. Everybody has witnessed little incidences which are quiet comical, but if the comedy is on oneself, it is quite the reverse. I say this from experiences.

One cold snowy day, while doing Christmas shopping, I had my tired arms filled with bundles. My right arm in particular was very stiff and I wanted to stretch it. Forgetting all about the bundles it held, I moved it just a little bit, but it was enough to make one small package fall to the ground. I looked around to see if there was anyone whom I thought might get it for me. Upon seeing no one, I stooped to pick it up, slipped on a piece of ice and went sprawling on the sidewalk, the bundles flying in all directions. This time, hoping there was none about who saw me in my fancy dive for the package, I saw a crowd about me, some trying to help me get up and others scrambling for the lost bundles. I reached my feet as soon as possible and took possession of my bundles, thanking everybody for their kindness, and trying to hide by embarrassment while doing so.

I did not know what to do next, for as long as I stayed there, it seemed the crowd would remain. The answer to my

question came at last when I saw my bus coming around the corner. I mounted the steps but to my disappointment there were no vacant seats and hardly any standing room; while standing I swayed back and forth, always in fear I would repeat my previous act.

On another trip I had bought a large lamp shade, and as I wanted it right away I had to carry it. While walking through the streets, I was thinking more about how conspicuous I looked than where I was going. I finally came to my senses when I was practically in the arms of an elderly woman, who probably thought I was a little crazy. I, very hurriedly, begged her pardon, for everybody's eyes were staring at me, I proceeded on my way, this time keeping my mind alert and eyes open.

On the other hand I have noted other people's experiences. The following is one of the most interesting. A man, walking down the street, was loaded with bundles. He had a very disgusted look on his face and was walking as if he were in a hurry. At his side was a little fellow carrying a bundle. Despite the fact it was almost as big as he and that he had to run to keep up with the pace of his father, he gave the appearance of being very happy.

In view of all the facts, I recommend that when having bundles to carry, which we all have at some time or other, try to have the pleasant expression of happiness on your face, like the little fellow in my story.

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Central In Song

By HAZEL FARROW

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And, if you're late, you'll be JUST ONCE TOO OFTEN	ALL I DO IS DREAM OF YOU—Gradu- ation
In Mr. Parker's office, so don't take too long.	And, that is not so very far away.
If RAIN is falling, you must wear your rubbers,	Someone said YOU OUGHTA BE AR- RESTED
And BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT if cool.	For hanging out the windows of your school.
Don't be WAITIN' AT THE GATE FOR KATY	THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE ME when I try to tell them
If you do, you will be late for school.	We only do it 'cause THE BREEZE feels cool.
The Glee Club TAKES A LESSON FROM THE LARK	BE STILL MY HEART, we say, until the deadline
And gaily practices a happy tune— The String Ensemble, meeting in the hall	Will we graduate—only our teachers know.
STRINGS ALONG WITH—Yes, it's LOVE IN BLOOM.	YOUR GUESS IS JUST AS GOOD AS MINE in this—
WITH MY EYES WIDE OPEN I'M DREAMING	Till we find out, doesn't time go slow? Then the Prom. Afterwards you may tell her
That is, until the teacher looks at me.	GOOD NIGHT LITTLE GIRL OF MY DREAMS
I NEVER HAD A CHANCE to do my homework	And she'll say THANK YOU FOR A LOVELY EVENING.
That alibi is old as it can be.	(That ought to be the end of this, it seems)
LET'S TAKE A WALK AROUND THE BLOCK	But, YOU LEAD THE PARADE we'll al- ways say of Central
If you think we have time before our class—	And as our Graduation day draws nigh Although it's pretty nice to be a Senior, We find it pretty hard to say Good-bye.
I'M HUMMIN', I'M WHISTLIN', I'M SINGIN'	
My teacher told me I was sure to pass.	

The House of Contentment

By SARAH SOHIGIAN

THE desolated road led to the white brick house which had a look that made passerbys stop and gaze. It was dressed in white with distributed patches of climbing roses which added scent to its atmosphere. The spotless windows were curtained in clean, fresh, crispy-

looking ruffled voile. The front door seemed to extend open arms and to welcome one. The old red brick steps held impressions of tiny feet. With a last glimpse at this fascinating house, one can pass on with a feeling of contentment to return someday to view it again.

Sunset

By MARIE MACDONALD

FOR miles, nothing was to be seen but tossing waves of sapphire, tipped with pearly crests. Occasionally a gull dipped suddenly out of nowhere and disappeared with a flame-touched fish held tightly between beaks of gold.

In the blue distance ragged mountains of ebony, wearing crowns of ivory, pleaded patiently at the gates of heaven, while at their naked feet impatient waves were sobbing out their age-old sorrows.

Against the far horizon a tiny speck appeared and slowly took on the shape of a small fishing junk which, like a startled mild thing, ruffled its scarlet sails at the teasing wind.

The restless ocean grew suddenly calm—A mirror of gold,—reflecting the wonders of the mighty Artist who dips his brush in the liquid color of rainbows, using for his canvas the ever-changing universe.

Lockers

By MELVA KETTLEBAND

I THINK that a quarter of the world must be made up of lockers. Everywhere you go, you will find lockers. Golf clubs have them for members; employers have them for employees; athletes have them in the shower-rooms; and schools have them for students.

The lockers of Central High are inconvenient and a bother to students. Unlike the majority of students I have no feeling of gratitude when locker keys are given out. I think wistfully of grammar school days when we hung our coats on hooks and put our books into our desks. When I receive my key, which I usually

lose, I immediately visualize the locker which it fits. I know it is going to be very small and probably a half a mile from my home room. Whether it is a top or bottom locker, I have my difficulties. If it is a top locker, I cannot reach the hook to hang up my coat. A bottom locker is just as inconvenient, because, everytime I stoop down, a run starts in my stocking.

Now I realize that it is impossible to do without lockers. But I do think that lockers could be made larger and be situated in such a place that it would be convenient for the students.



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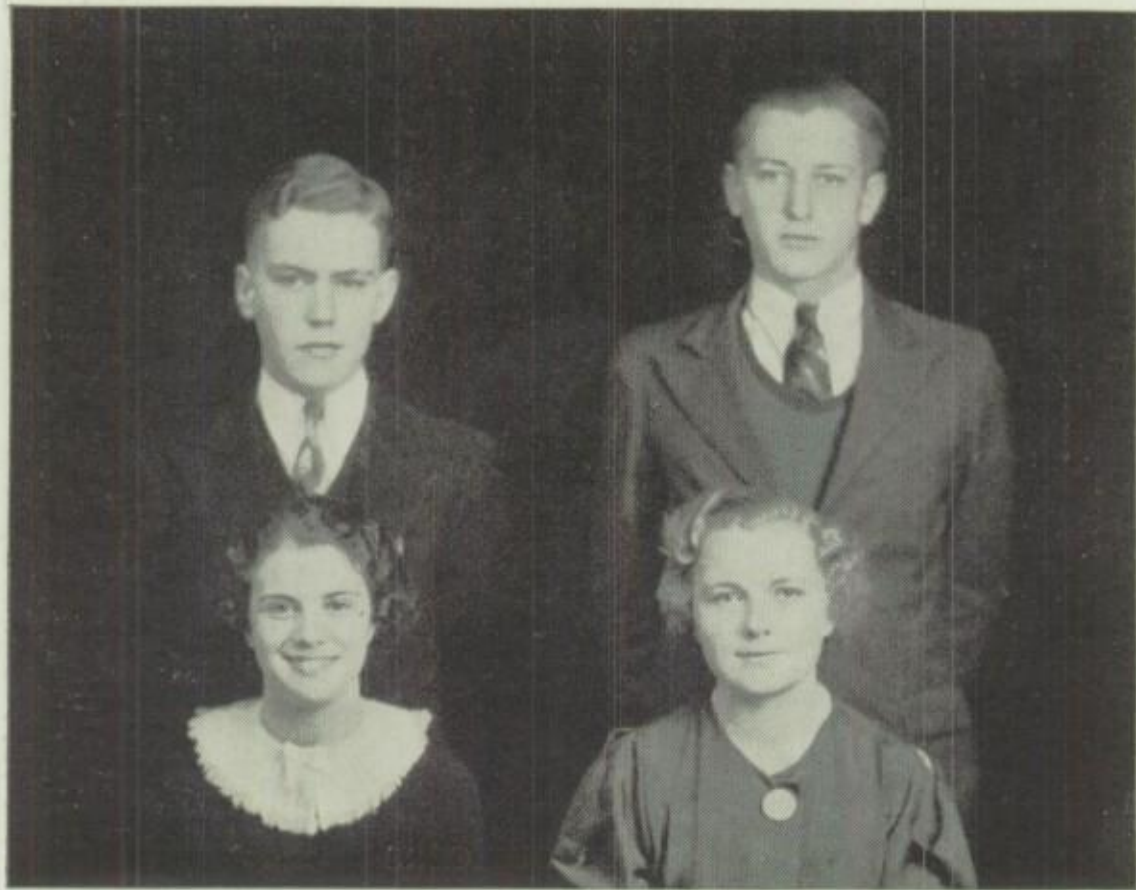
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While Attending a Football Game

By MARY RUGINSKI

YEAH! Rah! Rah! Team!" Just listen to that crowd yell. But this is only a mild idea of what you really hear at football games, especially when Central is one of the main contenders for the schoolboy crown.

Look at that human tower plow through the "stonewall" ahead of him! But, just as he is about to get loose to make a dash for the goal-line, some brilliant and fast man on the opposite team plunges through and around the end, and all but makes Central's man fly.

Ow! That ground must have felt hard. Oh, well, another chance will come for him to make the touchdown which the crowd keeps yelling for. Just wait.

Gee! What a nice play that was. I guess our team isn't so dumb.

Whoa! What's happening? The opponents have the ball! Central's man is almost on top of him. Some quick passing—another man has the ball, and down the field he goes with no interference on Central's part. Desperately they stride to catch up with him; running as though wild horses were chasing them. The ball-carrier is on our 10-yard line.

Yeah! Rah! Central's man makes a last dive at him and crashes him to the earth. The score which was going to be made for the others was stopped in the nick of time.

Hold that line! Hold that line! The

stands are fairly shaking with the clamor and din of the crowd's enthusiastic cheering.

I, myself, am having a great time attacking the poor, unsuspecting young man in front of me. His overcoat is actually beginning to look threadbare as a result of my too strenuous antics. My apology to my victim is intermingled with wild cheers from the grandstand as our team crosses the goal-line for the much coveted touchdown.

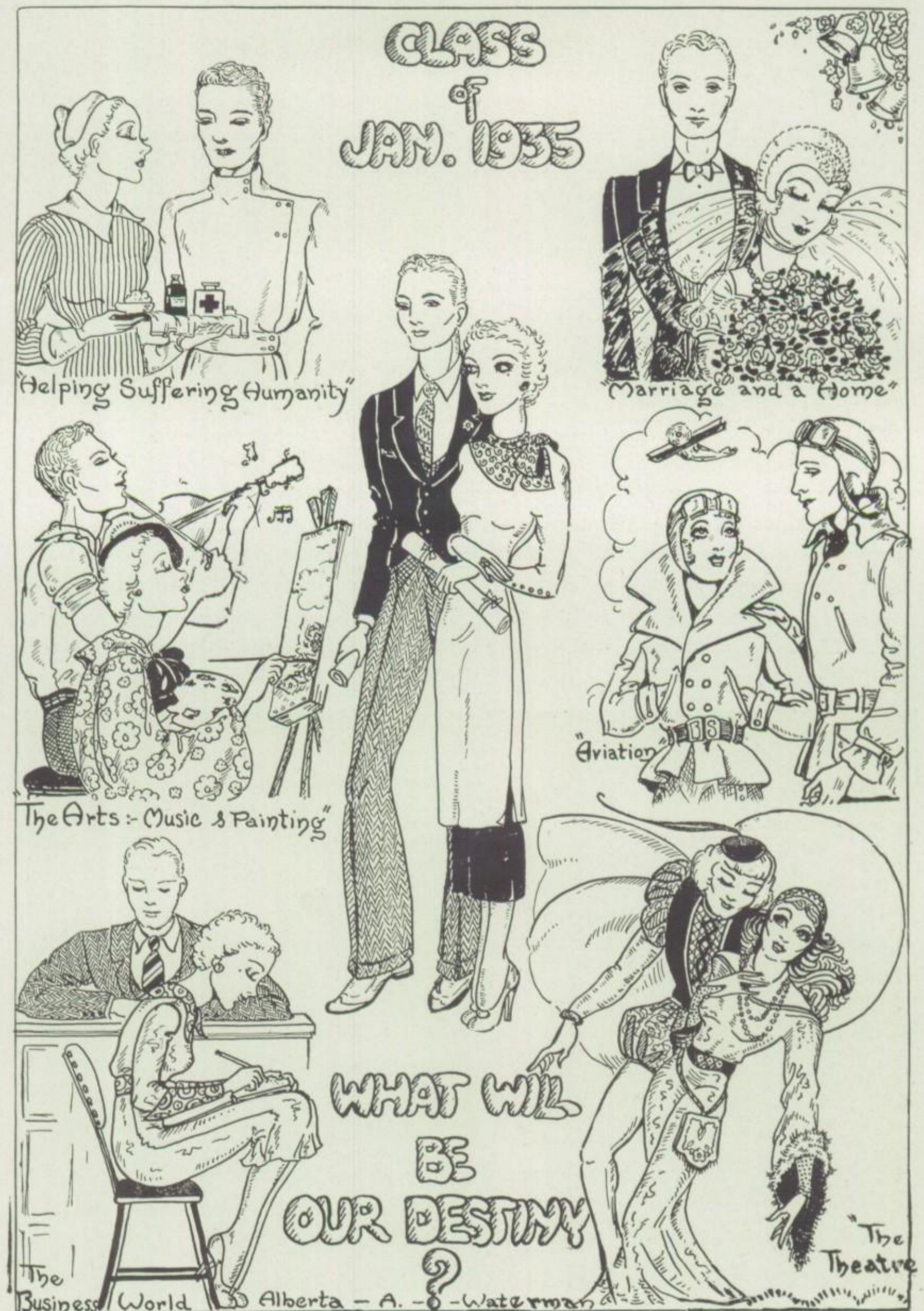
Whistling, stamping of feet, cheering, and the waving of arms is all that can be seen or heard at this particular moment. The other side is strangely silent, because our team cannot be stopped.

A few more minutes of play and then, the referee's whistle blows for the half period. Now we view the band in all its splendor. They certainly look handsome, and can they play! They're the best. All too soon they march back to their seats.

Here comes the team! Ready to continue their play and victory over the others. The second half is very much like the first half including the loud cheering of the spectators. A great pause — the player is getting ready to kick.

What a kick! That ball went flying as if on wings.

Hurray! Over the goal-posts for that final point, and another victory added to Central's long string of them.



The Centralite Passes in Review

THE *Centralite* this year has reaped its harvest and has tasted the fruits of success. In the following paragraphs I am going to point out to you the ones who have helped to make the *Centralite* successful.

First of all, without the splendid cooperation in every way possible of Dr. T. Franklin Walsh, our principal, the faculty, and the entire student body of the Central High School our paper would not have existed.

Next, Miss Helen M. E. McCarthy, our conscientious faculty director, who, with her expert guidance, has given us a paper worthy of representing Central High School.

Now, I delve into the *Centralite* staff, or my staff, as I am proud to call them. The *Centralite* was fortunate to have such a person as Bernice LeBer on its staff. She, with Paul Anjoorian, worked long and hard, striving to produce a live-wire

newspaper. When a story was needed or a proof to be read dependable Bernice was always present. A large amount of credit goes to her for making the *Centralite* the fine paper it is. Our Business Manager, George DeGiorgis, who possesses keen business acumen has brought us over many a hard bump, and he was ably assisted by Mary Stevens. Charles Burdon, our Circulation Director, who filled his position nobly, shared honors with Hazel Farrow. Hard working Tom Conway — give him an ad and see him smile — was our energetic Advertising Manager. No praise too high for the manner in which Zelma Silverstone, our General Secretary, handled her job with the assistance of Mary Cavaliere, one of our hardest workers. Our Sports Department, headed by William Spaniel with Morris Ollove and Joseph Diamond, assisted by William Levesque, Clayton Memphos, George Larkowich, James McCloskey, and George



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Johnson, carried out their assignments perfectly. Robert McNaught who has forgotten more about music than most of us will ever know, was editor in that department. Now for the humor maestros headed by that one and only man about Central, Ernest Codere. Al Kauffman, the other maestro, told of the Central events and the doings of the lads and lassies in verse. The "Professor's" column was always interesting. Josephine Dyer and Raymond Littlefield efficiently handled the news of the Central Clubs. Our most able Literary Editor, John Moran, had charge of the intellectual side of the *Centralite* with his capable assistants, Mary Smith and

Eleanor Hackett. No paper can exist without a Publicity Board; the heads of our Board were Vincent Clement, Eugene Buonaccorsi, and William Newell. Last, but not least, the men behind the big stories, Eugene Latina, Edmund Galiano, Donald Bishop, Arthur Devenish, Joseph Madden, John Conway, and William Sen. Our Re-Write Editor, Joseph Ennis, performed a man-sized job in his position.

Thus, my friends, you can readily see why the *Centralite* could not help but be a success. Another year — Another term — Another *Centralite*.

HARRY V. MCKENNA,
Editor-in-Chief of Centralite.



ATHLETIC BOARD OF CENTRALITE

Seated, left to right: Harry McKenna, Joseph Diamond.

Standing, left to right: Clayton Memphos, George Larkowich.

Popularity

By MADELINE T. VIGNEAU

DID you know that Dolly Madison was the most popular woman in America? She lived a long time ago—but she achieved for herself more universal popularity than any other woman. Someone asked her one day, "Dolly, why is it that everybody loves you?" And Dolly replied, "Well, I love everybody!" That's one of the biggest secrets about being popular.

Be enthusiastic about things—big and small. Take this for your pet motto—Be interested and you'll be interesting.

What kind of an impression do you make? Have you a clear healthy skin, hair and hands that show care, and dress neatly and becomingly?

Are you absolutely sure about etiquette? Know what fork to use, how to introduce two people to each other? Or what to say to your hostess?

Of course, you know how to dance, play bridge, swim, play all sorts of games and understand sports.

A girl who can swim well, play tennis, ride horseback, sail a boat, make a camp-

fire, paddle a canoe, or land a nice trout is just that much farther ahead in a popularity race than a girl who can't.

Are you struck dumb when you meet a new person? Do you wish the floor would open up and swallow you? Or do you know how to talk to him?

Where's your imagination? Here's a new person about whom you know nothing. What could be more exciting? A real mystery! Be a detective. See how much you can find out about that person in five minutes.

Don't get in the shade of a popular girl, then shut up and wilt. Speak up—you've as much to offer as she.

If you want boys to be friendly towards you—be friendly to them.

The most popular people I know are those who think of themselves last always. They are always doing the nice things for people, saying the cheery words, loving everybody.

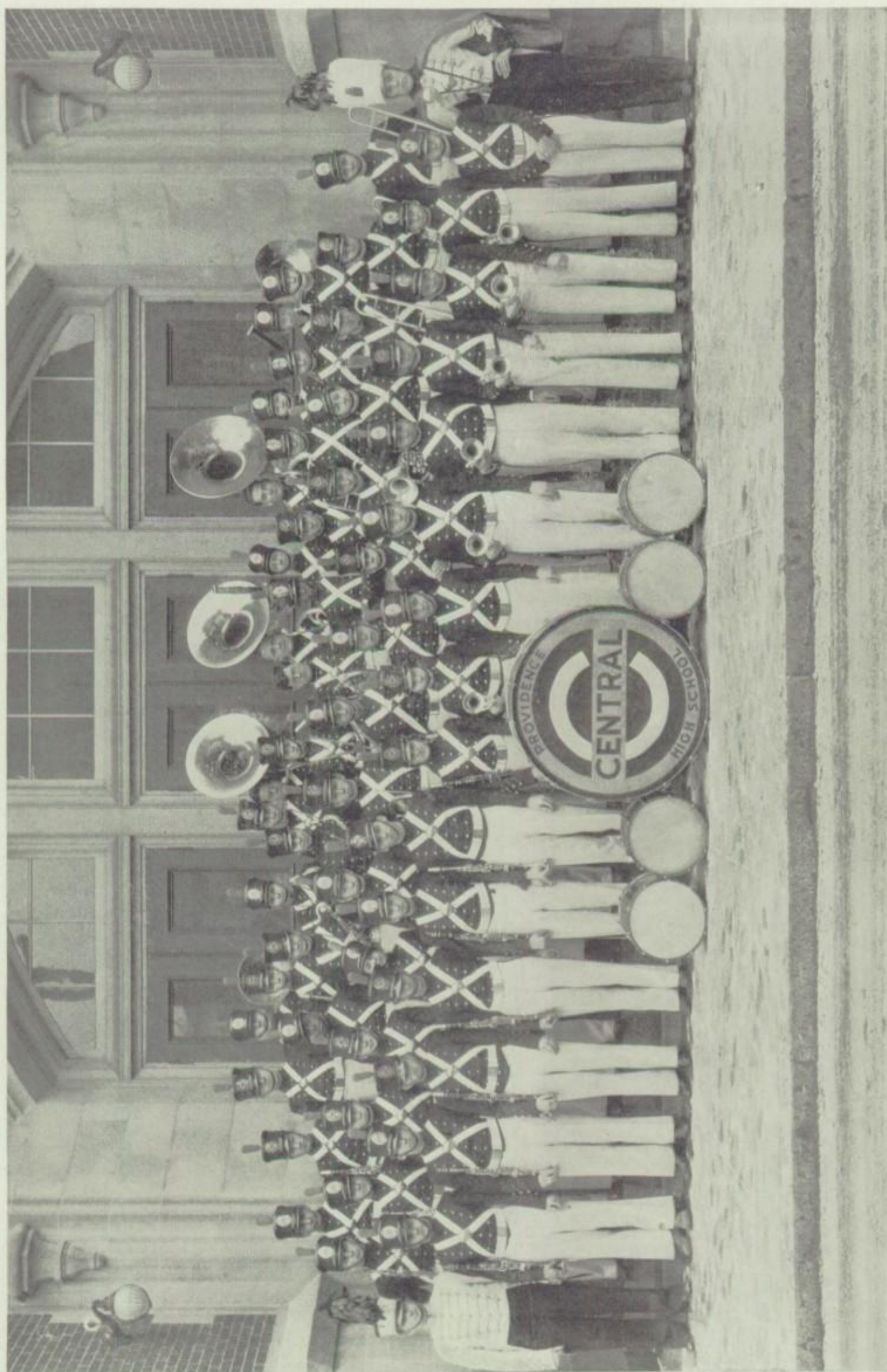
Older people, youngsters and big sister's friends loving you is what I call being popular.

What Would Happen If—

By ALBERTA MACDONALD AND EVELINE BROWNE

Thelma Fenner stopped talking?
Miss Ellis wasn't good natured?
Every traffic officer obeyed rules and was at his post?
Mr. Chase was serious?
Joe McLaughlin didn't wear his trench coat?
Mr. Myers didn't use big words?
Helen McCormick wasn't making wise cracks?
"Micky" Johnson couldn't tickle the ivories?

Mr. Brown didn't have a pleasing smile.
Chester Lozowski wasn't taking notes in shorthand?
"Eddie" Wagner and Jerry Vance disagreed?
Grace Carnevale didn't greet us with her cheery smile?
Mary Piesack stopped giggling?
V. Clement wasn't prepared in Economics?
Edith Buckley didn't drive her own car to school?



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

A Mail Man

By JOSEPHINE TIMPERLEY

I WAS waiting for the noon train at a small out-of-the-way railroad station in the mountains when I became aware of the rapid approach of a rather dilapidated truck. Side curtains were flapping wildly from its weather-beaten top, and steam was coming from its dented radiator. The little car slid into the station grounds and came to a sudden stop at the baggage platform.

While it stood juffing and blowing, an individual stepped down on the battered running board and began throwing canvas bags, mail bags, on to the ground. He looked less like a mailman than anyone I had even seen. Instead of the regular grey-blue of the city carrier, he wore an outfit more characteristic of the West, the West as one knows it from story books. He wore heavy knee-high leather boots, crusted with mud, from the tops of which there drapped large bows of horse-hide lacings. His trousers were black whip-

cord riding breeches gathered at the waist by a tan canvas belt, very long and wide, with a brass buckle. A holster containing a dangerous-looking revolver dangled at his right hip; but this was partly covered by a jacket of red and black plaid, which resembled a lumberjacket shirt minus the tails. The sleeves, through numerous holes of which could be seen a blue cotton shirt beneath, were frayed at the elbows. Around his neck he wore a dark blue bandana, and on his head a grey sombrero. Little could be seen of his face, which was successfully masked behind a week's growth of beard; but he appeared to be young and, if shaved and polished, a rather handsome young man. Further observations were impossible, for, jumping back into his truck, this mountain mail man rattled off as suddenly as he had appeared, raising a cloud of dust behind him.

The Central High School Orchestra

THE Central High School Orchestra is under the direction of Edward J. Grant, assistant director of music in the Providence Public Schools. The personnel of the organization includes the following: Stanley Karpenia, concert master, and Joseph Iannucci, principal of the second violinists. Pasco Nero is student director of the organization. The group

meets in its entirety Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the auditorium. Tuesday and Thursday the string section rehearses string ensemble music in the Music Room. The orchestra performs for class days, senior plays, and at graduation, for which the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart, is in preparation.



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

RAMBLIN' ROUND CENTRAL

Congratulations to
Ernie Godere and Gladys Heusel
for their splendid acting
in our Senior Play
"39 East."



"Gentleman"
Gene Johnson
has a syncopation
all his own.

Central
maintains
its own styles
of dancing



Oh hum! We're glad that's over!



Bob Britt and Jimmy Curran are
two of our favorite Cheer Leaders.

ALBERTA WATERMAN

FLO **R**IDE-PERRY
 ADDI **E**-MUZICKA
 DOT-JUD **G**E
 COU **R**TNEY-HODGSON
 JEANN **E** DAVID
 JEANNE MACIN **T**OSH
 THELMA **F**ENNER
 JULIE PILKANIS
 LEE SIEBE **L**SKI

 HELEN MA **C**HON
 MURI **E**L FELDMAN
 ER **N**A MAHER
 ANNA WA **T**ERMAN
 ANNA **R**USSO
 ALICE W **A**INWRIGHT
 ALMA WAINWRIGHT
 MON **I**CA SIWICKI
 PHYLLIS NA **T**AL
 B **E**RNICE LEBER
 CONNIE **S**ANMARTINO

REGRETFUL for they know that never again can they be as happy as they were at Central. Here they had their share of good times. It wasn't always work, as we can all remember the football games, school dances at Rhodes, pep rallies, class plays and class suppers, also events too numerous to mention.

Future Centralites, it is hard to leave Central and to not anticipate these joyful events. There is just one thing we can do and that is what the seniors will do; pass on the customs to you and may you take them with the same spirit we did.

ADLYN MUZICKA.

Illustrated Senior Songs

By EVELINE BROWNE AND ALBERTA MACDONALD

ANYTHING THAT'S PART OF YOU.....	Central
AT YOUR COMMAND.....	Faculty
YOU'RE A BUILDER-UPPER.....	Mr. Parker
MUSIC IN THE AIR.....	Glee Club
YOU LEAD THE PARADE.....	Dr. Walsh
WHY DIDN'T I SLEEP LAST NIGHT.....	Night Before a Test
SO HELP ME.....	Before Marks Go In
DANCING LADY.....	Virginia Barlow
YOU CAN PUT IT IN THE PAPERS.....	Senior Play
LITTLE MAN YOU'VE HAD A BUSY DAY.....	Memphos
I'M COUNTING ON YOU.....	Class Officers
LEARNING.....	Central Students
TELL ME I'M WRONG.....	When Expecting an E
WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.....	Budget Collectors
TONIGHT IS MINE.....	Night of the Prom
I SAW STARS.....	Football Players
TEMPTATION.....	Cutting Classes
SWEETIE PIE.....	Lunch Room
CONGRATULATE ME.....	Honor Society
WITH MY EYES WIDE OPEN I'M DREAMING.....	During Classes
I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU.....	Kay Lee
SPELLBOUND.....	To Find That You Are Graduating
YOU'RE SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.....	"Centralite"
ALWAYS IN THE DARK.....	Before the Deadline
BEAT O' MY HEART.....	Frank Gregory
YOU'RE GRAND.....	Miss Harley
AND I STILL DO.....	Home Work on the Street Car
MAY THE SUN SHINE BRIGHTER.....	During Last Ten Weeks
I'VE GOT A WARM SPOT IN MY HEART FOR YOU.....	Our School
A PRETTY GIRL, A LOVELY EVENING.....	12A Class Dance
NOTHING BUT THE BEST.....	Chase's Sandwiches
I WISH WE COULD DANCE FOREVER.....	Al Kauffman and ?
I'VE GOT MY FINGERS CROSSED.....	Till Graduation
THE NIGHT SHALL BE FILLED WITH MUSIC.....	Central Night at Rhodes
IN OTHER WORDS WE'RE THROUGH.....	After Receiving Diplomas
GOOD MORNING GLORY.....	Gloria Cullen
BETTER THINK TWICE.....	Before Loafing
RUNNING BETWEEN THE RAINDROPS.....	Going from main building to annex
IT'S WINTER AGAIN.....	January, 1935
THE TALK OF THE TOWN.....	Our Graduating Class
I AIN'T LAZY, I'M JUST DREAMING.....	Ray L.
OVER SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER.....	When Taking a Test

IT'S TIME TO GO HOME.....	12:30
VIVE LA FRANCE.....	Miss Tower's Class
CHARMING.....	Dot Judge
JIMMY HAD A NICKEL.....	James M.
SMILE.....	Axel Larson
THANK YOU FOR A LOVELY EVENING.....	After the Prom
FARE THEE WELL.....	Graduates
COUNTRY BOY.....	Lawrence B.
DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN.....	Miss Pierce
OH! YOU MISER YOU.....	One Who Doesn't Pay His Budget
SNAPSHOTS OF YOU.....	Senior Photos
AS LONG AS I LIVE.....	Memories of Central
DON JUAN.....	Alan MacDonald
ENDLESS NIGHTS.....	Doing Home Work
"MARGIE".....	Marjorie Scott
I NEVER SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT.....	Before Deficiencies Go Out
I NEVER HAD A CHANCE.....	Seniors Who Didn't Graduate
I'LL STRING ALONG WITH YOU.....	Mr. Stannard
YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES.....	Gladys Hensel
YOU COULD'VE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER.....	Seniors Who Pass in Tests
DAMES.....	Cortney H., Thelma F., Mary C., Vera W.
TRY TO SEE IT MY WAY.....	Mr. Myers
THE OPEN ROAD IS CALLING.....	After Graduation
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MADE.....	Before Typing Budgets Are Due
DILLY DALLY.....	Passing to Classes
TEN YARDS TO GO.....	Bill Osmanski
A STITCH IN TIME.....	Miss Fay's Sewing Class
THE WORLD OWES ME A LIVING.....	"Gene" Johnson
I'M HUMMIN', I'M WHISTLIN', I'M SINGIN'.....	12A Class Day
LAST ROUND-UP.....	Graduation Day
EASY COME, EASY GO.....	Joseph E.
SIMPLE AND SWEET.....	Helen Baker
I'VE GOT THE FUNNIEST FEELING.....	When Visiting the Dean
BEAUTIFUL FACE HAVE A HEART.....	Millie Pomp
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.....	Regrets at Leaving Central
GIVE YOURSELF A PAT ON THE BACK.....	A. K.
SO NICE.....	Mr. Hughes
MADemoisELLE.....	Miss Nolan
SO SHY.....	Doris Arhweiler
P. S. I LOVE YOU.....	Central
JUNE IN JANUARY.....	Our Graduation

What Would Happen If—

By ALBERTA MACDONALD AND EVELINE BROWNE

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|---|--|
| Roy Waldron wasn't a snappy dresser? | Esther Greenberg wasn't musical? |
| Ruth Westcott wasn't a pal. | Ernest Codere didn't get all the gossip? |
| Mildred Maguire wasn't grinning? | Miriam Whalen wasn't friendly? |
| Dwight Peterson didn't have rosy cheeks? | Louis Amalfitano wasn't clever? |
| Elizabeth Lister didn't make sixty words
a minute in typing? | Dot Hawkinson said "Hello" instead of
"Hi"? |
| Dorothy Brannon wasn't good-natured? | Charles Burdon gave a talk without being
interrupted? |
| Glee Club wasn't practicing? | Eddie Wagner didn't get attention when
he called meetings to order? |
| Clinton Shread wasn't neat? | Virginia Barlow didn't have a nice per-
sonality? |
| Flore Dufresne didn't always look nice? | Leo Flynn wasn't good-natured? |
| Elton Mathewson didn't sing. | Geraldine Vance wasn't athletic? |
| Edith Buckley didn't have read hair? | Alice and Alma W. were at all different? |
| Walter Harrison came to school without
a newspaper? | Frank Gregory never urged budget pay-
ment? |
| Mildred Bridge and Ruth Tranchell
weren't pals? | Barbara Fuller never had a visitor in
home room? |
| Al Kauffman wasn't a snappy dancer? | Marjorie Goodman wasn't quiet? |
| Alice Nelson wasn't sweet? | |
| Mr. Brown wasn't busy? | |
| Emerson Randall forgot his brief case? | |
| Jenny Dichiarara didn't have nice clothes? | |

Classified Ads

By MADELINE VIGNEAU

PERSONALS

Darling Rita: Please let us know the person who supplies you with carloads of gum. Answer soon. C. E. N. T. R. A. & L.
A. M. Lunch Eaters: How can I learn to eat sandwiches and pie between periods?
P. M. Student.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Used (and unused) paper in hundreds of desks at Central. Returned to owners by request.

Lost: Some Central new dance steps.
Wanted at noon in Recreation Hall.

Missing: A desk in 320, reward of two (2) penmanship lessons offered by Miss Gorham for its immediate return.

Wanted: Cultural Background for use in English class. From 3:30-3:20 only.

Wanted: Information as to where the rabbit is obtained for Welsh Rarebit.

Wanted: A luncheon to be served at 3:30. See Miss Parker, Room 3.

WHY MUST—

Barbara Hadfield study during home room period?

Dot Motta go for sports?

Dean Luther not bunk?

Russell Straight be prepared?

Florence Smith dance?

Traffic officers jump before the bell?

Ruth Lebriek be quiet?

Wallas Droz be a shiek?

J. Chisholm be so dead?

Dot Wade see her beau between periods?

Gabrialle Dionne be so dignified?

CLUBS

JIM CURRAN

Proscenium Club

A NEW club was formed in September of this year, by Mr. Davis E. Hill. It was called the Proscenium Club. The work of this club has been to handle the stage productions of the school. Since its formation the club staged all of the plays

and programs held in the school. Among them were the Senior Play and Classday plays. This club meets every Friday at one o'clock in the Men Teachers' Room on the third floor.



PROSCENIUM CLUB

Seated, left to right: W. Emerson Randall, Jr., Laura Halko, Mary Stevens, Robert Fitzsimmons, Doris Anderson, Justine Price, Albert Montanaro.

Standing, left to right: Donald Gregory, Donald Bishop, Charles Ingerson, Herbert Hopkins, Sterio Stevens.

Debating Society

THE Central Debating Society opened its season on the second of October, continuing a long tradition of weekly forums for a free discussion of social and economic problems. On that Wednesday and those following, it met in room 218-A, extending a hearty welcome to those who desired to associate with an outstanding organization, working for a common cause. *Vera ratio*, (sound argument), the motto of the society, stands as the objective of the members.

The weekly programs have been varied and interesting, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. A debate among the members of the club, on the Federal Aid to Education question, which is the official subject of debate for the year, pro-

vided enjoyment for the members, as well as the visitors. The "Life of the Frog" furnished the humor for a later discussion.

The club has accepted an invitation to continue its membership in the exclusive Brown University Invitation League, and is seriously considering joining the R. I. College of Education Interscholastic League, where it may engage in friendly verbal rivalry with neighboring schools.

May our debating team gain the same glory that our football squad did!

Officers for the term were:

President, Victor Lindstrom; Vice-President, Thomas Natal; Secretary, Ruth Payton; Publicity-Manager, Herbert E. Hopkins; Coach, Mr. T. Russell McGrath.



DEBATING SOCIETY

Front row, left to right: Mary Everson, Ruth Payton, *Secretary*; T. Russell McGrath, *Director*; Teresa St. Onge, Lillian Evans, Virginia Trimble.

Back row: Anthony Del Monico, Michael Hakeem, Victor Lindstrom, *President*; Thomas Natal, *Vice-President*; Theodore Tetreault, Joseph Salvatore.



REE'S INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Rear row, left to right: John Rahed, Violin; Dean Robbins, Violin; Theodore Liard, Saxophone; Michael Solomon, Violin; Alfred Roffer, Saxophone.

Middle row, left to right: Robert MacNaught, Viola; Anthony Fidrych, Trombone; Judson Smith, Trumpet; Stanley Gryzenia, Trombone; Stanley Karpenia, Violin; Pasco Nero, Violin.

Lower row, left to right: Joseph Gibbons, Double Bass; Geraldine Ward, Cello; Evelyn D'Onofrio, Piano; Roy E. Ekberg, Director; Marie Denish, Trumpet; Mary Stanley, Violin; Robert De Marco, Saxophone.

Circolo Petrarca

THE Circolo Petrarca of the Central High School is composed of Italian-speaking students. A few weeks ago, the Circolo Petrarca sponsored a dance which was held in the recreation room. At the second meeting, the members of the club were greatly honored by Miss Golini, a teacher who has recently returned from Italy. She spoke most interestingly on the Italian school system. The Christmas meeting of the Circolo Petrarca was held on the evening of December 19. Parents and friends were invited. A story by Fucini, "L'Oriolo col Cuculo," was transformed into a play and enacted by the members of the Italian six class.

There was also Christmas music and a New Year's dialogue. The club as a whole has learned many famous Italian songs, and have attempted to learn a few new Italian games which were all very amusing. The club is composed of 53 members, the officers of which are:

President, Femand Gabriele; Vice-President, Sue Cerbo; Secretary, Elena David; Treasurer, Raymond De Matteo; President of Social Committee, Raymond Andriozzi; President of Program Committee, Carlo Zuccolo.

The club holds its meetings either in room 208 or in the recreation room the third Thursday of the month.

Central Hi-Tri

AT the first meeting of the Central Hi-Tri, which was held in the club-room at the Y. W. C. A., the girls were made acquainted with one another. The aims and purpose of the club were set forth and plans for the entire year were made and discussed. The year's activities included hikes, trips to various buildings in Providence, needlecraft, social affairs, and many other things which are interesting and enjoyable to girls. Two of the most enjoyable days of the school year were those days on which a merry group of Hi-Tri girls hiked to the Meshanticut Park Reservation for a day of fun and gayety. One could not ask for a more ideal spot for a day in the open. The Lake was indeed lovely and the perfect scenery of autumn made it an enchanted playground. Over a roaring fire we toasted marshmallows, and sad but true, we sacrificed many marshmallows before our supply was exhausted. And then we roasted potatoes and that famous American delight the frankfurter or just plain "hot dog." Our "hot dogs", in most cases, were a little overdone or a bit charred—but my, how good they tasted to those hungry girls. Miss Treacy decided that she and I might have a cup of tea—and the other girls decided on coffee. A brave girl visited a nearby home and borrowed an aluminum pan. I shall not tell you what our fire did to that pan; however, I must tell you that Loretta Farrell and Winifred Cary worked over it for an hour trying and hoping to make it look like new again. Our coffee would not have been a credit to Chase and Sanborn's famous dated coffee but to us it was delicious. As the sun began to sink in the West, we packed up our remains and singing the praises of Central a tired but

happy group said farewell to our playground and turned homeward.

Everything is not play in our club, however. Each club chooses a project which it follows through to completion. This year our club chose needlework for its project. Some of the girls made skirts and dresses under the able supervision of a dressmaker. Others knitted tams and sweaters. There were a few girls who could not bring needlecraft into their paths—they weren't just made to sew or knit—so they say. They wanted to go places and see things. And we did go. The places we visited were interesting and we hope to go to many more places in the future. At one of our meetings, Miss Ann Zimmermann, Girl Reserve Executive, gave a most delightful lecture on charm and personality.

And now for the big treat of the year. We had a Christmas dance at the Y. M. C. A. It was the first time that the Hi-Tri and the Hi-Y ever joined forces in sponsoring a dance. It was a good dance and didn't we enjoy dancing under the soft lights and amid Christmas gayety to the scintillating rhythm of Hy Carden and his orchestra. We thought that the way to be happy was to make others happy. We couldn't let Christmas slip by without doing something nice for someone less fortunate than we, and so we entertained twenty poor little tots at our Christmas party. And such a Santa Claus that came down the broad chimney of the Y. Didn't he make those kiddies laugh and dance and clap their hands in glee? And didn't their little eyes bulge out with joy when he opened his huge pack of toys, clothing and goodies? We invited the best and merriest Santa that has ever hailed from the cold regions of the

North, and our little tots agreed that he was the one and only real live Santa Claus. And so our Christmas was made happy before the day actually arrived.

The officers of our club are: President, Elena Lancelotti; Vice-President, Barbara Slaiman; Secretary, Sue Tullie; Treasurer, Theresa St. Onge; Chairman of Social Committee, Alice Carpenter; Chair-

man of Finance Committee, Mollie Rothman, Chairman of Publicity Committee, Olga Czorny. Miss Mary F. Treacy is club counselor. A new year is now before us and we are hoping as we step within its bounds, to make it a year of work, fun, and good deeds.

SUE TULLIE, *Secretary*.



CENTRAL HI-TRI CLUB

First row, left to right; Muriel Chappelle, Alice Carpenter, Sue Tullie, Secretary; Miss Mary F. Treacy, Club Counselor; Elena Lancellotti, President; Barbara Slaiman, Vice-President; Theresa St. Onge, Treasurer, Lillian Evans.

Second row: Judith French, Miriam Winkleman, Winifred Carey, Betty Carey, Rita Landrie, Loretta Farrell, Marie Lombardo, Josephine Di Lustro, Emily Gekas.

Third row: Irene Stergios, Elsie Hawthorne, Katherine Hodnett, Olga Czorny, Mildred Chappelle, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Fiore and Ann Pattera.



STUDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Front row: Ruth Payton, Mary Di Marzo, Mabel La Chappelle, Veronica Abbott, Sylvia Osterman, Charlotte Travis, Evelyn Arlequeemo, Priscilla Bens.

Second row: Lawrence Warnuck, Antoinette Marcopoulas, Naomi Dressler, Nanna Siravo, Parker Duprey, Mrs. Gleeson, *Director*; Charles Ingerson, Fernand Gabriele, Nancy Croce, Royal Johnson.



SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

First row, left to right: Rose Nalbandian, Charlotte Travis, Geraldine Leighton, Barbara Jacke, Elizabeth Evans, Lucy Di Maio, Elizabeth Dunne, Hilda Vigneau.

Second row, left to right: Bernice Mercier, Philip Peterson, Mary McSweeney, Alfred Constantino, Ruth Rottenberg, Santo Sacchetti, Antoinette Marcopoulos.

Third row, left to right: Pasqualina Del Matteo, Margaret Donovan, Rita Gagnon, Mr. Gleeson, Rosella McGovern, Mary Cavaliere, Susan Healy, Adelina Galoto.



STUDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Front row: Elsie Hawthorne, Eleanor Santopadri, Donald Bishop, *Assistant Secretary*; Sylvia Panucia, *Recording Secretary*; Francis Rudderham, *President*; Harriet Freeman, *Corresponding Secretary*; Alexander Lambiase, *Assistant Chairman, Foreign Correspondence Group*; Dorothy Greco, *Chairman Foreign Correspondence Group*.
Second row: Jennie Fabrizio, Angelina Caranci, Mary Foster, Dorothea Corbishley, Loretta Farrell, Mrs. Gleeson, *Director*; Ruth Schecter, Norma Schwartz, Lillian Evans, Theresa St. Onge.



LE CERCLE JEANNE D'ARC

Front row, left to right: Mildred Wood, *President*; Theresa Boragine, Miss H. Cooper, Estelle Sanek, Ruth Boyle, Jeannette Bourdon.
Second row: Claire De Fusco, Rita Gagnon, Carolyn Parnas, Harriet Creasy, Anna Colantonio, *Vice-President*.

Social Problems Club

UNDER the instructive guidance of Paul Francis Gleeson, the newly organized Social Problems has made great progress during the past year. It met with great favor among the students who were interested in public affairs and rapidly assumed an important position among other Central activities. Shortly after its introduction, officers were elected. Mertis Mercier was made president, Elizabeth Evans, vice-president, Lucy DiMaio, Secretary-Treasurer, and Elizabeth Dunne served as chairman of the Program Committee.

The outstanding speaker on the club's program so far this year, was our Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Charles F. Towne. At this meeting Mr. Towne spoke on "Recent Developments in Public Education." Due to his long experience in the field of education and to his great interest in the welfare of both students and teachers, he was able to present the subject in an interesting and instructive fashion.

The first excursion of the club was a trip through the Providence Journal

Building. This proved to be a very educative experience as very few of the members had ever seen the operations of a newspaper plant. The guide was very courteous to the members, answering all questions and explaining the operations of the different machines. At the end of the inspection tour, each member was presented with sample of matrix paper and newspaper slug.

The Providence Journal Santa Claus received the help of the club through the aid of automobiles furnished by club members. They were used to assist in the distribution of Christmas packages made up by Santa.

A visit to a meeting of the Providence City Council furnished a successful climax to the activities of the first semester. At this session, which was held on December 27, the members witnessed certain important discussions by the councilmen.

This club will endeavor to increase its influence throughout the coming year with a varied and interesting program which has already been planned.

Der Deutsche Verein

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN meets alternate Tuesdays at five minutes past one in the project room. Its purpose, social and educational, is attained by participation in games, music, and formal programs. Members of German four, five,

and six or persons who can qualify for those grades are eligible.

The officers are:

President—RUTH PAYTON, *Secretary*—JUDITH FRENCH, *Publicity Chairman*—BLOSSOM SUGARMAN.

Best Wishes Vivian



CENTRAL CHEER LEADERS

*Seated, left to right: Doris Anderson, Charles Burdon, Justine Price.
Standing, left to right: James Curran, Vivian Pettine and Robert Britt. Absent: Geraldine Vance.*



CAST OF THE SENIOR PLAY

*Seated, left to right: Mildred Klorikitis, Cortney Hodgson, Alice Wainwright, Alma Wainwright, Muriel Feldman, Mildred Maguire.
Standing, left to right: Joseph Salvatore, Victor Lindstrom, Geraldine Ward, Ernest Codere, Raymond Richardson, Louis Amalfitano.*



SCIENCE CLUB

First row, left to right: Emerson Randall, Secretary; Mildred Maguire, Vice-President; Mr. Simkevich, Miss Kelman, Mr. Di Orio, Advisors;
 Second row: Charles Ingerson, Donald Boyd, Ruth Rottenberg, Elizabeth Barden, Nancy Barrows, Eleanor Lyon, Donald Bishop, Howard Walmsley.
 Third row: Robert Gustafson, Clinton Foster, Richard Pulsifer, Neal Keyes, Gerald Baker, Alexander Belida.

Science Club

LAST spring a group of science enthusiasts decided to form a club for the purpose of furthering their interest in science. The club was organized, a constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected:

Theo. Tetreault, president; Mildred Maguire, vice-president; Phyllis Sweet, secretary; and Ira Rodinsky, treasurer. The club has held several meetings at which there have been prominent speakers. Members have worked out a number of interesting programs in chemistry, biology, and physics.

The club offers its members an opportunity for scientific investigation and experimentation not afforded in the classroom. The first quarter of this year was devoted to the study of astronomy.

Charles H. Smiley, Professor of Astronomy at Brown University, presented an illustrated talk and graciously arranged to have the club visit the Ladd Observatory. The club has invited Professor Rakestraw of the Brown University Chemistry Department to perform some of his fascinating experiments. Among the places the club plans to visit in the near future are the Rumford Chemical Works and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The club is fortunate in having three members of the faculty as its advisors: Mr. Simkevich (chemistry), Mr. Di Orio (physics), Miss Kelman (biology). The present officers are: Charles Ingerson, President; Donald Bishop, vice-president; Emerson Randall, secretary, and Ira Rodinsky, treasurer.



OFFICERS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH DRAMATIC CLUB

Seated, left to right: Justine Price, *Secretary*; Robert Fitzsimmons, *President*.

Standing, left to right: Albert Montanaro, *Treasurer*;
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haven't called
my number
Bob*

*At last its my
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BOYS' GLEE CLUB



UKELELE CLUB

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Second row, left to right: Frank DiPrete, Joseph Pascatore, George Jaffee, Robert Hall, James Cipriano, Albert DiCristofaro and Albert Romano.

Girls' Senior Glee Club

THE Girls' Senior Glee Club meets once a week under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Butterfield, Director of Music in Providence. Members are voice class students devoting one period a day to vocal work in addition to Glee Club rehearsals.

The Glee Club sings at graduation and makes public appearances at special musi-

cal functions during the year.

The accompanist is Miss Margaret Ginand, Supervisor of Music in Providence.

Miss Madeleine E. Baxter is the faculty adviser.

The present officers are: President—Geraldine Vance; Vice-President—Julia Pilkanis; Treasurer—Flore Dufresne.

The Hill and Dalers

THE Hill and Dalers of Central were hampered at the beginning of the season by the lack of veterans, and as a result Central was not able to gain much prominence in this field of sport. Coach Haugh's development of "Ray" Leaver

and David Johnson, both Juniors, deserves comment, however. These two youngsters could always be found with the leaders. Next year, it is expected that these boys will form the nucleus for a first rate Cross Country team.



GIRLS' SENIOR GLEE CLUB

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*Lois
Lott*



SPORT PAGE CLUB

Front row, left to right: Vincent Murray, Joseph Diamond, Paul Gleeson, George Larkowich, Harry Anjoorian, Harry McKenna.

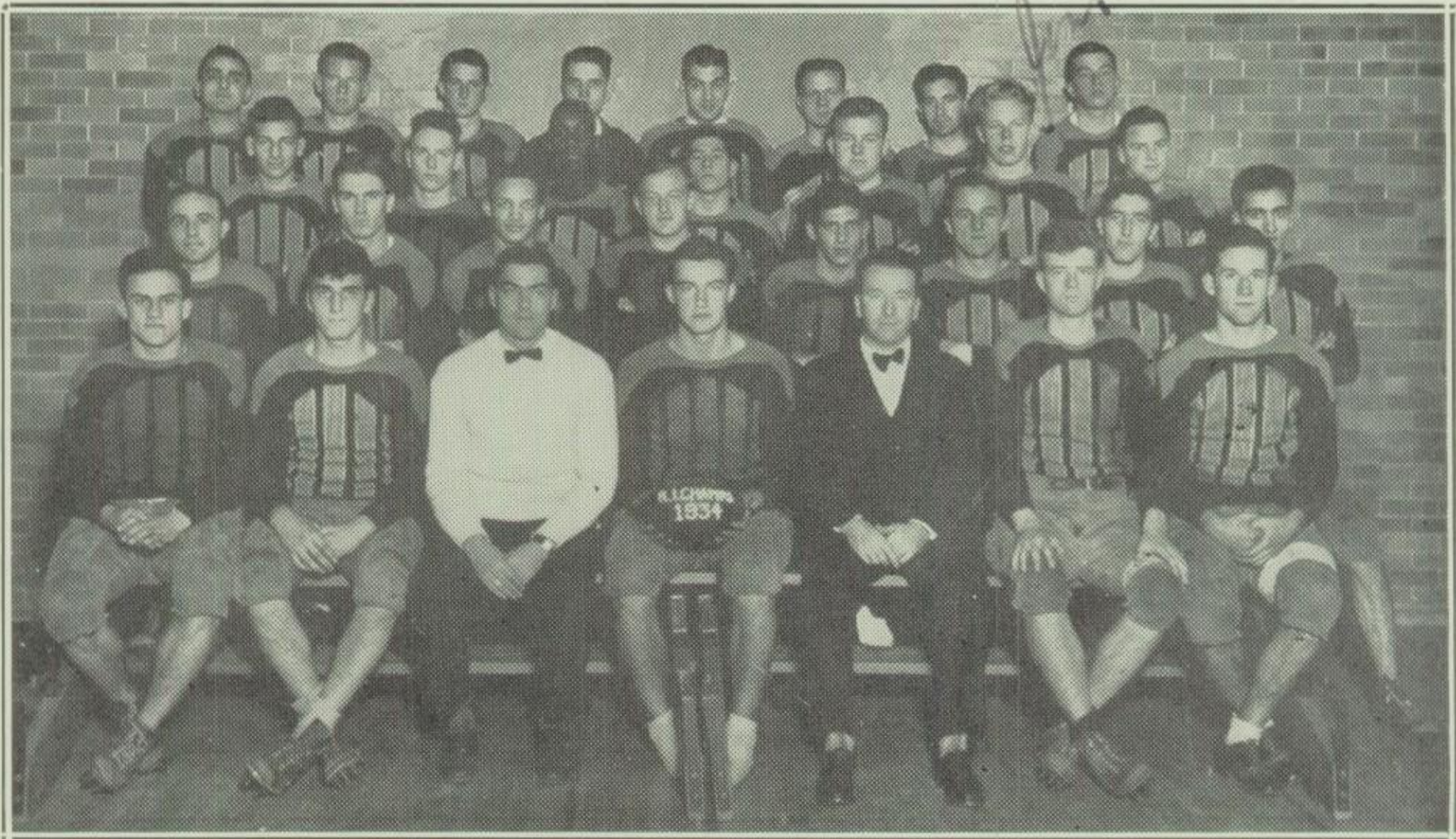
Back row: Philip Peterson, Simon Fain, Louis Chiaverini, Alfred D'Antuono, Alfred Constantino, Guy Sacchetti.

Sport Page Club

THE sport page club is under the supervision of Mr. Paul Gleeson. The club holds its meetings weekly and discusses sport results and rumors of the day. This organization should prove interesting to all athletically inclined students of Central High School as many prominent men in the sport world have spoken at the meetings and many more have been

scheduled to appear. Principal among the speakers having presented talks to club members are John Aborn, *Evening Bulletin* Sports writer, and (Tuss) McLaughery, Head Football coach at Brown University.

The club welcomes any members of Central High School as a member or guest at its meetings.



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Central Football Squad

CENTRAL'S Black and Gold wave went through seven straight games in Rhode Island competition without dropping a game, and was unscored on until the last two games when Cranston scored six points and Hope seven. The opening game, which was the only game Central lost, was with Salem, the powerful Bay State eleven who went to California last year to represent the East in the Rose Bowl classic.

THE SCORES			
Central	0	Vs. Salem	6
"	21	" Pawtucket	0
"	21	" Woonsocket	0
"	28	" Rogers	0
"	18	" La Salle	0
"	26	" East Providence	0
"	13	" Cranston	6
"	22	" Hope	7
Central	149	Opponents	19

Central	Vs.	Salem
0		6

Central held the powerful Salem team to no score till the last minute to play when Salem fought its way over the last white stripe for the only score of the game. Captain Rubin played well for Salem, while Memphos, acting captain in place of Larkowich, played well for Central.

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Central	Vs.	Pawtucket
21		0

Central started against Pawtucket with the will to win and after the first four plays had scored their first touchdown. Even though penalties inflicted on Central amounted to 145 yards, Pawtucket was unable to score. Brown and Captain Larkowich starred for Central.

Central Vs. Woonsocket

21 0

Central traveled to Woonsocket and found a scrappy bunch of hard playing lads; and it was through the greatest of difficulties that they made their tallies. This game brought to light the strength of the Central defense. It seemed to the casual spectator that each time a Woonsocket back carried the ball he was thrown for a loss by the stalwart Centralites. Bill Osmanski and Larkowich starred for Central.

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Central Vs. Rogers

28 0

This was the first home game for the golden wave and they had things pretty much their own way all through the game. As a result of the sterling playing of Sid Lovitt at quarter, the team piled up 28 points to Rogers 0. Bill Kutneski and DeRita also starred for Central.

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Central Vs. LaSalle

18 0

Ability, good coaching, and the determination to win was all the big Central lads used to swamp the light and fast LaSalle team. In the first quarter LaSalle held Central in check which kept most of the playing in the middle of the field. The second period Central's superior weight began to show its effects and it wasn't long till Osmanski scored Central's first touchdown. Central had started another drive when the half ended. In the second half "Red" Durand of LaSalle ran 72 yards on a well executed lateral on the kick off, and would have scored had not Osmanski brought him down on the 15 yard line, where they lost the ball to Central on downs. Shortly after, a DeRita-

Larkowich pass resulted in another touchdown for Central. In the last period after a 40 yard march Osmanski cracked the center of the line for the last score of the game. The outstanding players for LaSalle were "Vinne" Nugent and Captain Bob Johnson; while Central presented a strong united front.

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Central Vs. East Providence

26 0

Central showed its power once again by trouncing the hard-fighting Townie team. This game offered a chance for Central to show off its reserve material in Bill Smith and Stanley Raymor, who played in Wendall Brown's position at right half-back. Brown sat on the bench the entire game as he was not needed. Captain Larkowich and Bill Osmanski played well for Central, while Captain Connors was the star and backbone of the East Providence team.

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Central Vs. Cranston

13 6

Cranston travelled to the Hope field with the intentions of upsetting the league leaders, but Central was not to be beaten, so they had to be satisfied with being the first Rhode Island team to cross Central's goal line. After the opening kick-off Central got the ball on Cranston's 25 yard line as a result of a fumble on the part of the Cranston back. Two plays later Osmanski plunged over for a touchdown, and Brown kicked the point after. In the second period Cranston managed to get their only touchdown after a hard 40 yard drive. It was late in the fourth period when Central scored their last touchdown. Osmanski and Larkowich played well for Central, while Taylor and Crompton starred for the losers.

Central	Vs.	Hope
22		7

The Hope High and our Golden Wave had the distinction of playing on the Brown Stadium for a Charity Game; the proceeds going to the Community Fund.

A large crowd was expected, but spirits were dampened by a continuous down-pour of rain. This did not stop the powerful Golden Wave from completely submerging the Hope eleven.

Central held the upper-hand all through the game, scoring almost at will. It was late in the fourth period when Quigley intercepted a flat pass thrown by Aufoorian and scored Hope's only touchdown. Kapstein scored the point. Central played as a unit, with Osmanski showing

himself as the greatest Rhode Island High School full back in many years.

Central's student body had a team that they could well be proud of, and they certainly were as they showed with their tremendous displays of encouragement, whether the team was in a "tough spot" or making a march towards the goal posts. This splendid co-operation and support was a big factor in the victories of the Golden Wave.

Central huskies who were honored by All-State selections were Captain George Larkowich, Edward Wagner, Maryen Kutniewski, "Ham" Tyzbir, "Bill" Osmanski on the first team; DeRita and Monaco on the second team. All other members of the eleven made either the third team or honorable mention.

Girls' Field Hockey

Central	4	Classical	0
Central	2	Hope	0
Central	5	Central Jr.	2

SOMEONE once said, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar." I don't know if they ever received it but I do know that what the girls' field hockey team needs is some more good rooters. The girls played three fast games and are now the champions for the second consecutive year, due to the fine coaching of Miss Ziesenitz. The games have been very exciting with everything from sprained ankles to broken noses. Let's have more rooters next year, and now three cheers for the team.

The seniors won their first game by defeating Classical 4 to 0. The teams battled to a tie in the first half, but Central came through with "Jo" Timperley scoring two goals and Helen Carroll and Adele Chrostowski each scoring once.

The second game was played against Hope in the first snow fall of the year. They defeated Hope with a score of 2 to 0. It was a hard game with nothing exciting happening in the first half. The second half came with Naomi Jennings and "Jo" Timperley scoring the two goals. Credit must be given to Hope, for they did put up a hard fight.

The seniors' last and hardest game was against the Central Juniors. The Juniors have a strong team and without doubt will be the champions of next year. It looked like a victory in the first half for the juniors when the score was 2 to 1 in their favor. The hard fighting and determined seniors went over the goal line making the score for the seniors 5 and the juniors 2. Three goals were made by "Jo" Timperley, and Helen Carroll scored two. Nina Collins and Louise Carlise each scored once for the juniors. Fine playing



GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

First row: Lena Banani, Francis Deacutis, Eleanor Santopadri, Marge Davenport, Captain "Joe" Famiglietti, Helen Carroll, Lillian Votolato.

Second Row: "Jo" Timperley, Betty Barden, Naomi Jennings, Miss Zeisenitz, *Coach;* Adele Chrostowski, Mary Dolan, Nancy Croce.

Third Row: Genevieve Besette, Jeanette Mosher, Francis Lindbloom, Angelena Gararais, Evelyn D'Onofrio, Rita Gadbois.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Front row, left to right: Harold Shoesmith, Francis Follis, Leo Halpin, *Captain;* David Johnson, Robert Baillie.

Second Row: Joseph Maguire, *Manager;* Alphonse Mauro, Franklin Payne, Arthur Lamothe, Raymond Leaver, Carleton Baker, Bernard Kahn, *Assistant Manager.*

was shown by Capt. Collins and Theresa Carnevele for the juniors, and Capt. Davenport, Jeanie Mosher, and the goalie, Betty Barden, for the seniors.

Those on the team who were awarded certificates are:

Left wing.....Helen Carroll
 Left inside....."Lindy" Lindbloom
 Center forward...."Jo" Timperley
 Right inside.....Jeanie Mosher
 Right wing.....Genevieve Vessette
 R. Halfback.....Nancy Croce
 C. Halfback.....Naomi Jennings
 L. Halfback.....Adele Chrostowski
 R. Fullback.....Marge Davenport
 L. Fullback.....Evelyn D'Onofrio
 Coalie.....Betty Barden

The substitutes are:

Francis Deacutis, Lena Bonani, Eleanor Santopadre and Lilian Votolato.

Those on the junior team who were awarded certificates are:

Capt. Nina Collins, Louise Carlise, Barbara Graham, Margaret Donavan, Ida Pizzuli, Barbara Whitehead, Agnes Pells, Mildred Oliver, Alice Randall, Marjorie Tying, Philise Hyman, Beatrice Fleming, Augustina Giardina, Ethel Carlson, Elein Chapman, Irma Ridderbelke, Eunice Cook, Marie Mariner, Janet Tourtellot, Marion Evans, Eva Quist, Barbara Starr, Theresa Carnevale, Rose Cambio, Elsie Barks, Marie Sanuelson.

Mathew J. Christowski in Polish Olympics

"MATT'S" trip to Poland was sponsored by the Polish Government. Every five years the Polish Olympics are held. During a period of five years Polish organizing committees throughout the world keep in contact with outstanding performances of athletes of Polish extraction. When these boys are found they are entitled to compete in the Polish Olympics. It was under these circumstances that our star athlete of Central was chosen. He left for Europe in July and returned late in August. The trip lasted approximately two months.

He lived in Warsaw, Poland, where the swimming meet was held. Living conditions were good and he had sufficient training which enabled him on August 3, 1934, to prove his supremacy in the aquatic world over the best natators of Europe. "Matt" competed in the 100 meter back stroke, 400 meter free style, 300

meter relay (individually) and also gave an exhibition in diving. He won first place in all the events and tied the Polish record in the 100 meter free style. This is the first time in international swimming history that such a feat was performed.

"Matt's" most outstanding performance was the 300 meter medley relay. In this particular event he swam, individually, against five other countries, namely Austria, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and Belgium. He won this event by considerable length.

"Matt" is proud of his trophies and is more proud that he represented Central High School. "Matt" said, "It is very interesting to know that Central High School, as young as it is, is now recognized internationally as well as nationally."

(Trophies shown on opposite page.)





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'GOTCHA,
SID!

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ROGERS
28-0

LA SALLE
18-0

EA. PROV.
26-0

CRANSTON
13-6

HODE
22-7

-AND SO THE
BOYS PUT IT
OVER!

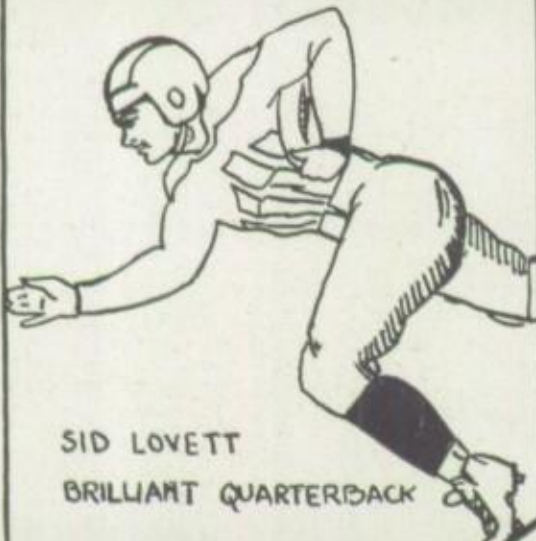


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CHARLIE
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OH! THAT'S
FROM THE LOCO-
MOTIVE WE
JUST GAVE

JUSTINE
PRICE

CAPTAIN
GEORGE LARKOWICH
ALL-STATE
END



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AFFECT?



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"HAM" TYZBIR HELPED BRING HOME
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MARY
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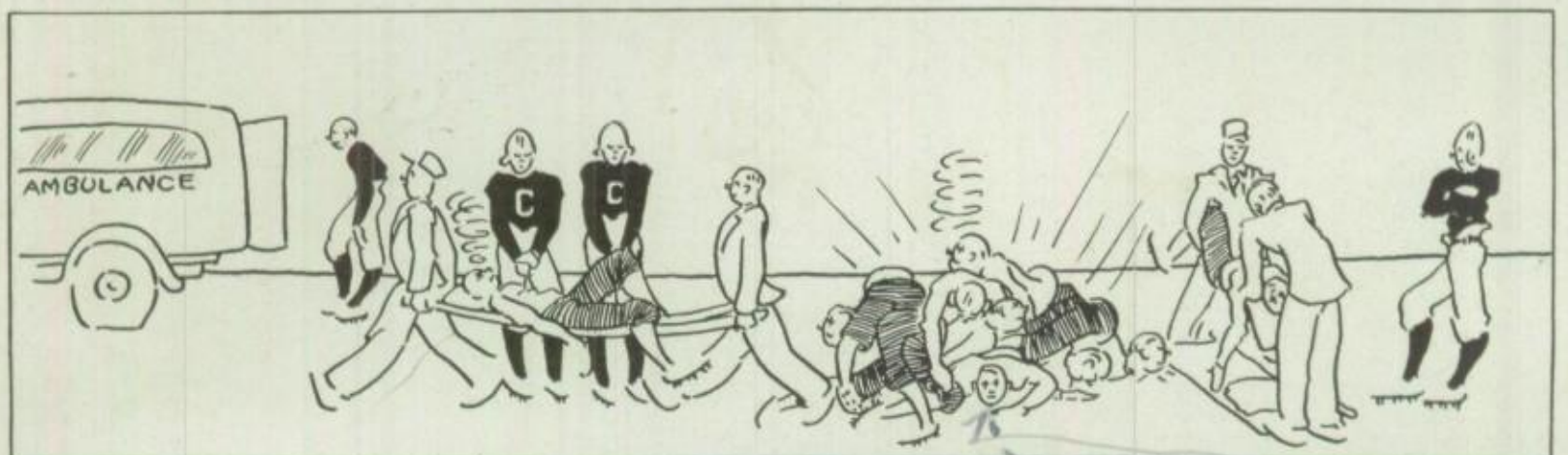
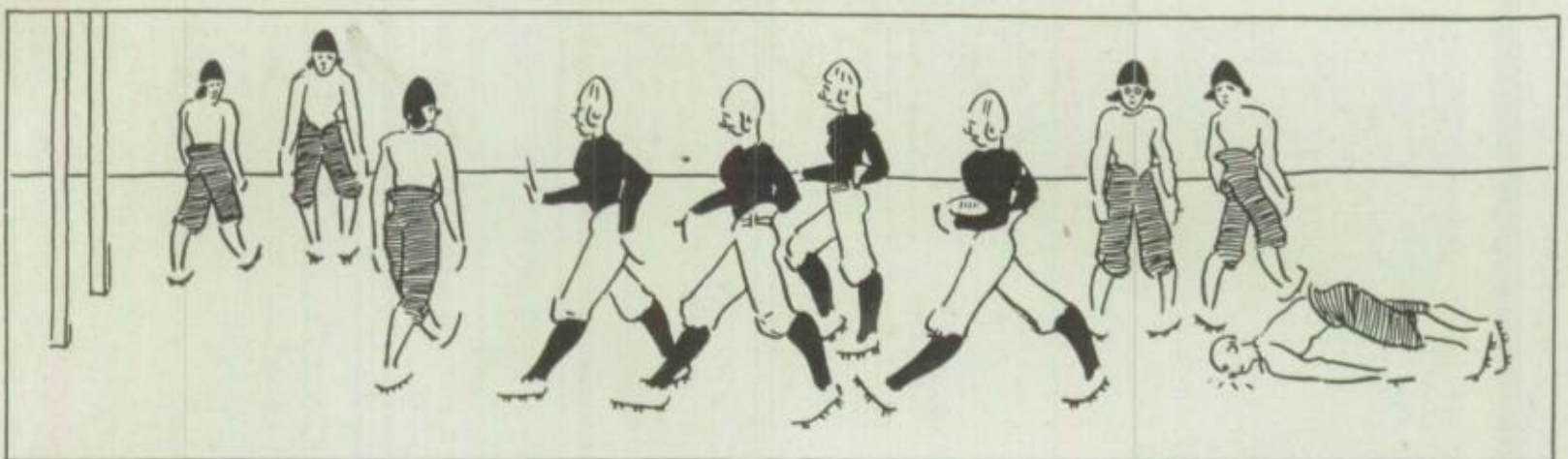
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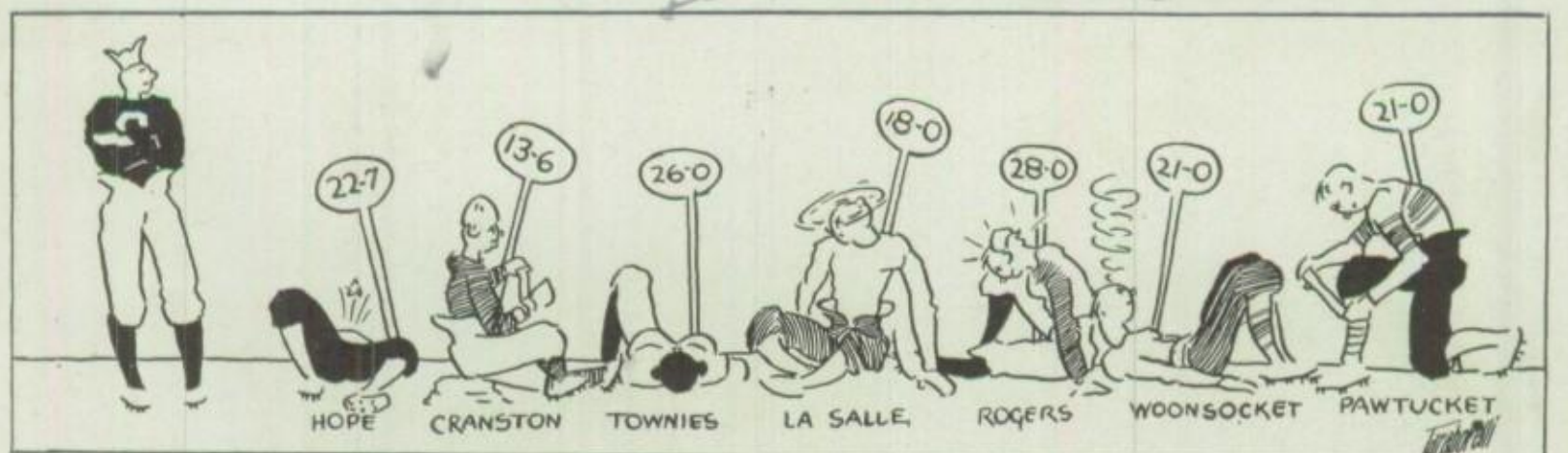


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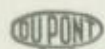
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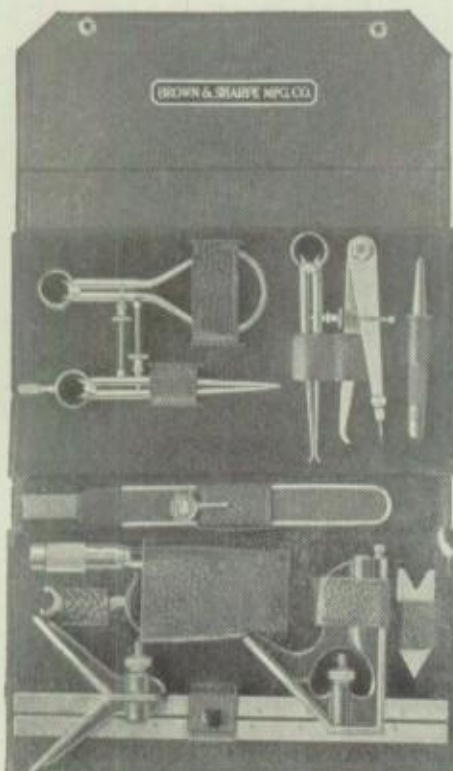
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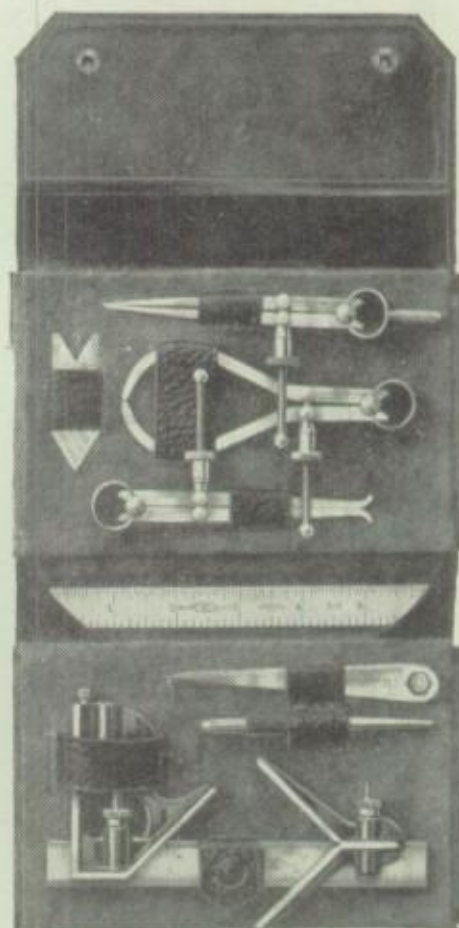
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